

## Legislature Defers Action on Plan to Adjourn Until 1963

Merrill Senator's Motion Wins Delay in Debate Until Today

MADISON (AP) — Wisconsin's ty leaders on both sides of the unpredictable 1961 Legislature re- political aisle. But when the mo- mained on the job today, an ad- tion was put to a vote, it carried journment to Jan. 9 still on its 16-14 probable list.

The extended stay in Madison the Senate turn and followed suit resulted from an obvious but un- in adjourning until morning. anticipated motion by a single Krueger told newsmen later he member—Sen. Clifford Krueger, "had a hunch" that a majority of the Senate membership R-Merrill.

As the Senate headed into what "agreed with me that it was late appeared to be a late and final and time to go home for the move to adjournment, Krueger night."

Lawmakers who didn't share the majority view denounced the unexpected break in proceedings. "Everything will be thrown open again tomorrow," said Sen. Robert Knowles, R-New Rich- mond, the acting majority floor- leader. "We'll be here just as late as if we'd stayed on and finished tonight."

Krueger's motion surprised par-

## 5 Persons Die After Plane Hits TV Tower

Aircraft Owned by Oscar Mayer Crashes At Chippewa Falls

CHIPPEWA FALLS (AP) — A fully-loaded five passenger executive airplane owned by the Oscar Mayer Co. of Madison crashed into a 400-foot community television tower in an overcast to- day, killing everyone aboard.

The State Aeronautics Commis- sion at Madison said it had been seeking removal of a section of the tower on the grounds that it had been built without a permit and might constitute a hazard to the instrument flying.

Lloyd Werman, a farmer who lives near the tower—built atop the highest hill in the rugged, wooded area just northwest of Chippewa Falls—said he heard the noise of the crash, then saw the plane tumble out of the overcast.

Saw Wing Fall "It went around and around and around," Werman said, "then went straight down into the woods."

Sixteen-year old Gary McGraw said he heard the crash and saw "a wing come fluttering down."

Howard Meier, managing editor of the Chippewa Falls Herald-Telegram, who went in with a rescue party—a tractor pulling toboggans through the rough ter- rain, covered with two feet of snow—said "there was a great ball of wreckage."

"It looked like the plane hit the ground straight down," he said. "Everything was smashed up, but the pieces were all within a 25-foot radius."

Identification Difficult Meier said members of the res- cue party could not tell how much of the tower had been sheared off, and estimates ran from 15 to 100 feet. The crash knocked out reception of three of the eight television channels in the area.

Sheriff Herman Pedersen said identification was difficult because of the violence of the crash.

At Madison, Oscar Mayer spokesmen refused to name the passengers on the ill-fated twin- engine Cessna which left Madison at 8 a. m. this morning, operating on a visual flight reference.

No Flight Plan Filed

The Truax Field Control Tower said a Cessna aircraft belonging to the firm left the Madison field earlier this morning, but was op- erating on VFR "visual flight reference" and did not file a flight plan.

The sheriff's office here said the plane was en route from Mad- ison to Rice Lake when it struck the tower about 9 a.m. Witnesses said they had seen the plane fly- ing at a very low altitude just minutes before the crash. The craft did not burn.

The local hospital said no one er. was admitted because "everyone was killed."

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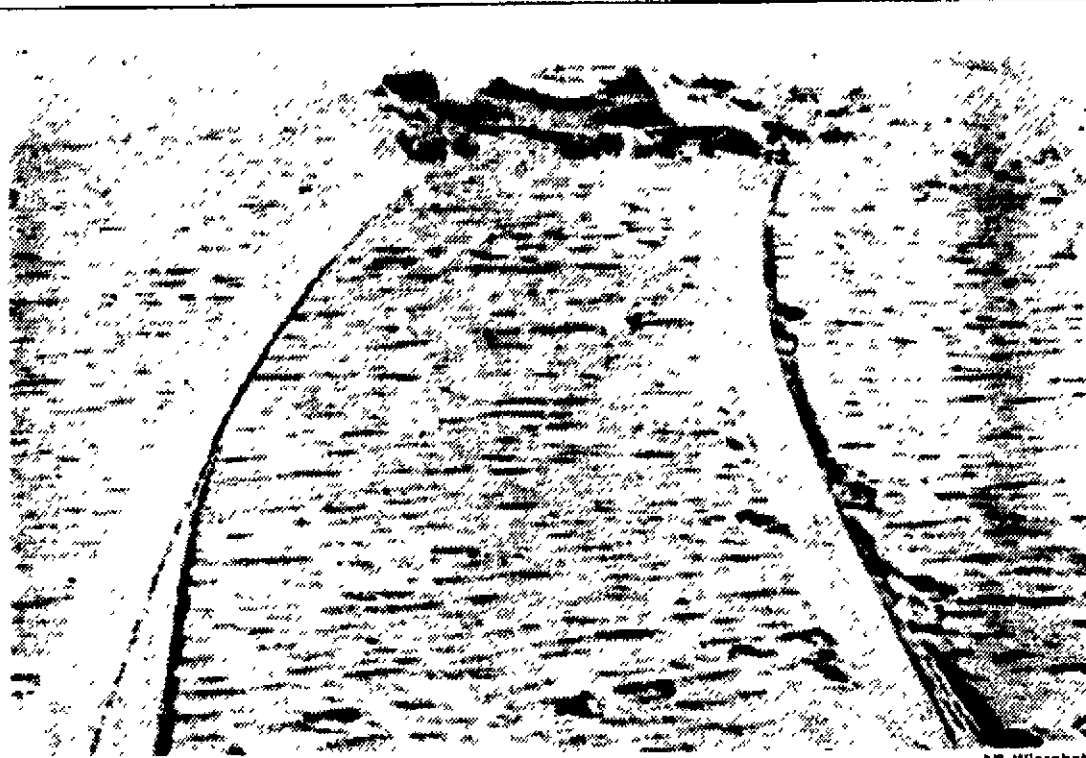
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# Planes Hunt for Survivors In Peru's Avalanche Region



These Car Tire Tracks, leading through the snow on Big Muskego Lake, Waukesha, to a hole in the lake ice, tell their own story. Dennis Gorman, 21, should have waited for colder weather before driving out on the ice. Gorman and his dog both jumped to safety as his car sank in 12 feet of water.

## Strong Opposition Seen For Tax Powers Request

Proposal May Not Come Up in Committee, Some Members Say

U. S. and Russia Consult on Berlin

MOSCOW (AP)—With new in- structions from Washington, U.S. Ambassador Llewellyn Thompson renewed his consultations about Berlin with Soviet Foreign Min- ister Andrei A. Gromyko today.

The two met in Gromyko's sev- enth-floor office in the Foreign Ministry. Two hours later they were still talking.

"We think it will be a very long conversation," said a U.S. Em- bassy spokesman.

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## Australia Set To Fight for E. New Guinea

Menzies' Statement Seen as Warning To Indonesia

CANBERRA, Australia (AP)— Prime Minister Robert G. Men- zies in effect warned today that Australia would fight to protect East New Guinea should Indo- nesia expand its territorial am- bitions beyond Dutch-held West New Guinea.

Menzies said Indonesia had several times given assurances it would not try to take West New Guinea by force and that it has no territorial ambitions in East New Guinea, which Australia ad- ministrates as a U.N. trusteeship.

Security to be Guarded

"We are reluctant to believe that threats of war now being made by the Indonesian govern- ment in breach of those assur- ances are to be followed by ac- tion," Menzies said in a state- ment after he and his Cabinet re- viewed the New Guinea situation.

But Australia, he said, recog- nizes and will discharge its prime responsibilities for protecting the security of Australia and its ter- ritories. Arthur Calwell, leader of the opposition Labor party, has suggested that once President Su- karno gets control of West New Guinea, he will train his sights on the eastern half of the island.

Menzies expressed hope the Netherlands and Indonesia could settle their dispute through nego- tiation.

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## 2 Villages, 14 Settlements Virtually Wiped Out in 8 Minutes; 50 Bodies Found

LIMA, Peru (AP)— Rescue planes flew into the Andes valley of Huaylas 200 miles north of Lima today, where 3,000 to 4,000 persons are feared dead under an ava- lanche of ice, snow, rock and mud. The disaster virtually wiped out two villages and 14 settlements in eight minutes.

Before darkness last night, 50 bodies had been recov- ered. A doctor back from the stricken area said rescuers would have little to do but recover the dead — "there are no injured."

Only two planes were able to fly yesterday into Caraz, about 20 miles north of the disaster area, before dense fog and bad weather set in. This morning, planes began a shuttle to carry in

doctors, nurses, medicines, food and clothing for vic- tims of Wednesday's trage- dy.

The exact number of dead may never be known. Roberto Thorn- dike, chairman of the Peruvian Red Cross, said initial estimates by representatives in the area put the number of missing at 2,300.

U.S. Ambassador James Loeb, who flew over the area, reported estimates of 4,000 missing and presumed dead.

Villages Disappear

The village of Ranrahica and 450 of its 500 people were buried under a mass of muck a mile wide and nowhere less than 12 feet deep.

The village of Huarascucho, said to have a larger population than Ranrahica, also was reported to have disappeared under the huge slide. Officials said 14 smaller set- tlements were destroyed, and that none of the residents of seven of them had been found alive.

More than 7,000 persons lived in the ranching and mining valley, 9,000 feet up with the snowtopped peaks of the Cordillera Blanca east of here. Lost with her were looking down on them.

Volunteers struggled through quagmires of mud and melting ice to recover bodies that began to appear as waters of the Santa River began to recede. The ava- lanche swept hundreds of thou- sands of tons of debris into the river, swelling its waters and sending a torrent raging down- stream. Dozens of bodies were re- covered in Chimbote, a port on

the coast.

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# Automation Effects Worry Labor Unions

## Labor-Management Advisory Committee Recommends Steps For Protection to Kennedy

WASHINGTON (AP)—Leading industrialists and labor union leaders have jointly advised President Kennedy that, while modernizing American industry must continue, the government and employers must take care of workers made idle.

The report—the first one filed by Kennedy's 21-man Labor-Management Advisory Committee—called for a "course of action which will encourage essential progress in the form of automation and technological change, while meeting at the same time the social consequences such change creates."

**Praises Report**

The recommendations, representing a remarkable meeting of the minds in a normally contentious group, were received by Kennedy at the White House Thursday in an hour long conference with his advisers.

Praising the report, Kennedy said: "We must take advantage of every opportunity for technological development. But we cannot disregard the human values involved. Your recommendations properly recognize both sides of this problem."

The automation report originally drafted by President Clark Kerr of the University of California, one of the public members of the group, called for a whole series of measures by the government and employers to ease the plight of workers and their families hard hit by automation.

Nobody quarreled with the need for making industry steadily more efficient; instead it was urged that this process continue in order to improve economic growth and the U.S. position in world markets.

**Methods Suggested**

Many of the methods suggested to ease the human burden of automation quite closely resembled proposals Kennedy is urging on the newly convened Congress—such as power to reduce taxes in times of high unemployment, to train displaced workers in new skills, and to pay costs of idled workers to relocate into other areas.

It was suggested, as Kennedy has again recommended to Congress, that the government step into a field previously reserved to the states—setting minimum standards for unemployment compensation benefits. Stand-by authority for public works spending and federal education aid were likewise endorsed.

Private employers, the report suggested, can augment public jobless payments, give workers as much advance notice as possible of required production layoffs, and cooperate with labor unions to meet problems involved.

The labor-management group, busy on some of the nation's most touchy economic problems for nearly a year, is expected to file soon additional recommendations on wage-price policies, industrial peace, economic growth, and world competition.

**Prominent Figures**

The advisers include some of the most prominent figures in management, labor, economics and government—such as automaker Henry Ford II, shipping magnate John M. Franklin and textile manufacturer J. Spencer Love, along with union leaders George Meany and Walter Reuther.

Secretary of Labor Arthur J. Goldberg, the advisory group's chairman, said the automation report is a "distillation" of committee views. Secretary of Commerce Luther H. Hodges called the recommendations significant and his- toric.

Partial dissents were filed by automaker Ford and by Arthur F. Burns, one of the public members who once served as chief economic adviser to former President Dwight D. Eisenhower. Both thought the report over-emphasized the consequences of automation.

Ford said he couldn't agree to federal unemployment compensation standards but Burns thought this was "long overdue." Both saw a danger that too broad federal aid to workers thrown out of jobs might lessen their incentive to find new employment.

**Woman's Estate Will Be Used For Study of Narcotics Addiction**

NOVATO, Calif. (AP)—David J. Mack, imprisoned husband of the late Barbara Burns, said Thursday he planned to use funds from his wife's estate to establish an organization to study narcotic addiction.

Mack, 27, a former Hollywood film technician is serving a five-year-to-life term at San Quentin Prison for furnishing his wife with narcotics.

Miss Burns, daughter of the late comedian Bob Burns, died in Los Angeles Jan. 1 from an overdose of sleeping pills. She was 23, and freely admitted she was a narcotics addict.

Novato attorney Robert Carmu said he has been retained to make arrangements for the non-profit research foundation.

Mack said Miss Burns' estate mainly consists of rights to her autobiography, soon to be published.

## GOP Hopeful Of Big Gains At 1962 Polls

### National Committee Outlines Strategy at Oklahoma City Talks

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—Predictions of glowing prospects in elections this year and a warning that failure could carry over to 1964 marked today's opening of the Republican National Committee's meeting to map campaign strategy.

GOP National Chairman William E. Miller said he believes 1962 will see big Republican victories in congressional and state elections.

Miller, a New York Congressman, and Rep. Robert Wilson of California, chairman of the Republican Congressional Committee, were opening session speakers for the meeting.

A special investigating committee issued a report emphasizing that a bigger share of labor votes and more strength in minority groups are vital if Republicans are to carry big cities—and win presidential elections.

**Criticizes Kennedy**

Miller, arriving Thursday night outlined Republican aims to a news conference. He also criticized President Kennedy's State of the Union Message to Congress.

Saying some powers sought by Kennedy could become political weapons.

Although predicting big 1962 election victories, he told newsmen that failure would mean Republicans won't have much of a chance for victory in the 1964 presidential election.

He said Republicans can win this year because: The party in control usually loses in an off-election year; reapportionment resulting from the 1960 census will help the GOP; the GOP is gaining strength in the South; shifts in population have helped the party in states like Florida.

Miller opposed President Kennedy's request for power to lower income taxes at his discretion and for standby authority to initiate public works programs.

He called these "dangerous weapons in the hands of any president," saying they could be abused for political purposes.

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## Kennedy's Talk Welcomed by West Germany

### Strong Support for Berlin 'Comforting' And 'Encouraging'

BY DAVID M. NICHOL  
Chicago Daily News Service

BOON — President Kennedy's State of the Union message to congress has been welcomed generally in West Germany.

To a degree that would astonish many Americans, the President's plans and hopes for the future, particularly in the international field, are followed closely and shared not only by officials but by broad elements among the German public.

Mr. Kennedy's strong support for Berlin and his emphasis on the importance of the city's role has been comforting and encouraging.

**Communist Coup**

The psychological shock of the Communist coup last August is wearing away in West Germany. It is being replaced by the most genuine concern for Berlin's people and their freedom since the end of the war.

Encouraging too is Mr. Kennedy's call for closer ties between the United States and the emerging European federation. The President's readiness to put this to the test in congress by asking for authority to make tariff concessions has been more convincing than many other well-intentioned expressions in the past.

This has special importance in Germany for the Soviets are doing everything in their power to persuade the Germans to return to their former selfish and intense nationalism and to forsake the alliance with the West.

There is abundant evidence that these Soviet efforts so far have found little popular echo. For all the practical problems it involves, the vision of a federated Europe has not lost its charm for Germany's postwar generation.

**Successful Year**

German commentators believe generally that the Kennedy Administration has shaken itself down in its first year and is better prepared now to face its difficult future. Attempting to strike a balance, the Frankfurter Rundschau finds the first 12 months has been "successful if not exactly triumphant."

Die Welt of Hamburg says Mr. Kennedy's message was that of "a man much matured, a man who has learned to weigh every word."

"But this more matured Kennedy," it adds with approval, "has lost none of his enthusiasm and none of his ideals."

The General Anzeiger in Bonn finds evidence of "a new earnestness and daring in the American leadership."

Quite naturally much less attention is devoted here to the domestic portions of Mr. Kennedy's message. But several commentators point out the importance of the congressional elections next Autumn.

## Husband of Betty Hutton Loses Custody Of Young Daughter

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Jazzman Pete Candoli, husband of actress Betty Hutton, lost physical custody Thursday of his 7-year-old daughter by a former wife.

A Superior Court judge awarded physical custody of Tara Claire Candoli to her mother, Vicki Lane, after the mother claimed Candoli and Miss Hutton left the child in care of servants while out of town on show engagements.

Candoli and Miss Hutton won custody of the girl in an earlier decision. Candoli was granted joint legal custody and reasonable visitation rights. He will pay \$150 monthly child support.

The parents were divorced in August, 1958.

**What Kennedy Wants, Kennedy May Not Get**

BY JAMES MCCARTHEY  
Chicago Daily News Service

WASHINGTON — If President Kennedy gets what he asked from congress in his State of the Union message, here are some of the things it would mean to you.

Keep in mind that these are the President's requests and that Congress may not go along.

It will cost you more to mail a letter. A plain letter will cost 5 cents instead of 4; Airmail 8 cents instead of 7, a postcard 4 cents instead of 3.

**Income Taxes**

If a recession threatens, your income taxes would be cut about 5 per cent, perhaps as much as 15 per cent.

If you have income from stock dividends or interest, and haven't been paying taxes on it, you'd find you couldn't get away with it any more. Taxes would be withheld from your check.

If you've profited from tax loopholes—like liberal expense account writeoffs—your day is done. Your Social Security taxes would rise to pay for a medical care for the aged program.

Your payroll taxes would also rise slightly to pay for unemployment compensation improvements.

**Your Job**

If you're out of work because of "automation" you could get government help for training to prepare yourself for a new job.

If you're young and haven't been able to find a job, you could get on-the-job training, a job in "public service" work or could join a Youth Conservation Corps.

If a recession threatens, jobs would be provided in public works building programs.

If you lose your job, the federal government would set minimum standards for unemployment insurance—and you'd probably get unemployment checks for a longer period.

If your job is threatened by foreign competition, the government would try to help your industry.

If you work for the government, particularly at the middle or top

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**STOP & SHOP**  
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A Fireman Swinging a shovel chops ice off a ladder as smoke continues to pour from Hack's Furniture Co. store and warehouse in Milwaukee Thursday. A heavy coating of ice developed as firemen used thousands of tons of water in fighting the five-star blaze in below-zero weather. The fire burned out of control more than five hours, causing an estimated damage of \$100,000.

## Congress Has Final Say What Kennedy Wants, Kennedy May Not Get

**Blaze Causes Heavy Loss In Milwaukee**

Over 150 Firemen Battle Flames at Furniture Warehouse

MILWAUKEE (AP) — A five-alarm fire that burned out of control most of the day swept a furniture store and warehouse Thursday, causing damage estimated at \$100,000. At least nine firemen required medical attention.

The blaze broke out in the four-story, 80-year-old building at 8 a.m. and burned out of control more than five hours. Flames shot through the roof and poured from the upper story windows.

More than 150 firemen fought the flames in the Hack Furniture Co. building only a few blocks from the center of town. Off duty firemen were called in to man standby equipment.

**Water Damage**

Stores on either side of the Hack building were damaged by water. The area was covered by ice as much as a foot thick after firemen poured thousands of tons of water on the blaze in below zero temperatures.

Seven of the firemen became ill of the effects of smoke inhalation after returning to their stations. Three collapsed. Several were hospitalized.

One fireman suffered a back injury and Deputy Chief Herman Schwengel, 52, was treated by a private physician for a groin injury.

Fire Chief James Moher estimated damage to the building at \$50,000. The firm said upwards of \$40,000 worth of furniture was in the building.

It was the fourth major fire in a Hack store since 1959.

**Too Cold to Work In Paradise (Ky.)**

PARADISE, Ky. (AP)—It was too cold Thursday to work in Paradise.

Al Weber, general manager of Tennessee Valley Authority construction, said work at the TVA steam generating plant being built here has been halted until Monday.

Weber said the cold weather was freezing water lines and making work impossible.

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**STOP & SHOP**  
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## Private Television Failing in Canada

### Costs Exceeding Estimates, Revenue Short of Expectations

OTTAWA, Ontario — Competitive television broadcasting in Canada isn't proving profitable for private enterprises.

The Board of Broadcast Governors (BBG) which regulates radio and TV reports that the financial results of operations in private stations recently licensed hasn't come up to expectations. Their costs exceed their estimates and their revenues have fallen short of expectations.

In a normal business this would be strictly a problem for the businessmen and investors involved. In Canada, however, there is a well-established public policy on broadcasting and the BBG, as the agency responsible for applying the policy, is worried.

**Canadian Control**

One aspect of the policy calls for Canadian control of broadcasting. Non-Canadian interests may have minority holdings, but no more. All sales of shares in broadcasting companies are subject to approval.

The BBG is worried lest some Canadian TV operators should pledge control of their stations to American and other foreign interests in a return for cash to tide them over a tough period.

So in addition to its control over transfers of shares in broadcasting companies it seeks power to require every station to disclose terms of any borrowing it undertakes. It also wants to know what deals are made for management services with outside interests. The idea is to dig out any which an American TV network might obtain control over a Canadian station.

**One Per City**

Until two years ago only one TV station was licensed for each Canadian city. The licenses in the 'big cities' were all held by the government-owned Canadian Broadcasting Corporation. Would-be private operators fought hard for the right to obtain licenses to compete with the CBC in Montreal, Toronto, Ottawa, Vancouver and Winnipeg and eventually the right was conceded.

Second stations in most big cities are now running but subject to BBG rules which require them to devote minimum proportions of their time to programs of Canadian origin. Generally these are more expensive and sometimes less appealing than available American programs.

The board plans to hold its "content rules" but from here on will not enlarge the area of competition. Cities which still have only one station will not get a second; cities which have two will not get a third.

## Cure Given for Talkative Patients

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — "A good long look at their tongues," is one technique advised by a Pennsylvania medical educator for physicians with over-talkative patients.

The method was outlined Thursday for students at Vanderbilt University School of Medicine by Dr. Francis C. Wood, chairman of the department of medicine at the University of Pennsylvania.

An alternative, Dr. Wood said, would be to "put a thermometer in the mouth and leave it there."

In really extreme cases, he said, the thing to do is to send the patient back to the waiting room with pencil and paper to list his symptoms.

**Today's Chuckle**

Lecturers should remember that the capacity of the mind to absorb is limited to what the seat can endure. (Copr. 1962)

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On the House

Tale of Bell Tolling for Christmas  
Fine, True Old Story for Charlie

BY CHARLES HOUSE  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

During a recent trip to Scandinavia, Wisconsin, I learned a fine, old true story which, for lack of space, I could not tell adequately until today . . .

Just outside the pretty Lutheran church of Scandinavia, a huge church bell is mounted in a block of concrete where it may remain for centuries. It is cracked and it will never ring again, but its beautiful silver tones once served the little community for 58 long years. Its persuasive calls urged people to church, and it properly noted other occasions, the sad times, the happy times, the special times. Its peals rolled out over the valley and far out in the farm and the people would hear it and nod.

They must have nodded with pride because the bell was a great community possession. Somehow, the members of the little congregation had managed to assemble enough money to buy the bell—made exclusively for their church—and it had been an expensive acquisition. But the rewards were great. So clear was its voice! So eloquent were its appeals! It seemed competent to ring sadly for funerals, gaily for weddings, persuasively for church meetings.

It was a lovely bell.

Almost everybody wanted to be the sexton, to have the privilege of ringing the great bell which hung in the belfry of the old kirk for 58 long years. One day in 1930 it crashed to the floor in a fire at the new church and its useful life was ended.

It Came to Pass . . .

It came to pass that two men—Engebret Erickson and Christian Olson—were selected to be the sextons. They were pioneers of the hamlet of Scandinavia and they were hard-working, honest men. They would be the sextons. The honor of ringing the 2,000-pound bell was theirs.

One day—it was December 24, 1875—the sextons were told that on that evening at precisely 6 o'clock, the great bell should ring to announce that it was Christmas eve. The silver notes of the bell would prepare the parishioners for the greatness of tomorrow—Christmas day.

Engebret walked through the winter cold to the farm of Christian to determine which of them would ring the lovely bell on that special occasion.

"Well," said Christian, "it is a cold, clear day and the bell will ring with lovely tones and I would like to ring it. I know that you would like to ring it, too. So here is my plan: Let us both go to the church and let us both ring the bell. You are my friend and neighbor and I would like you to help ring the bell."

**Proud Sextons**

The plan seemed a good one and Engebret was pleased. The proud sextons, anxious to be there on time, started the walk to the church.

They arrived far too early and decided that they must wait until exactly 6 o'clock before they tolled the bell. It was very cold in the church.

my mind, good neighbor. We will not forget. But will you have a little sip of this puns?"

Christian would, and did, and the time slipped away, then the last of Christian's puns was gone.

"Now," he said, "it is surely time to ring the great bell to announce that this is Christmas eve. It is well that we did not forget our duty."

The two friends grasped the bellrope and they pulled on it together. The great bell tolled its big voice across the valley, rolling over the fertile soil and bouncing against the boulders and the hills of this land which looks so much like Norway. It crept into the houses of the village and into the farm homes, and it rolled down the little streets of Scandinavia. It shook the windows of the general store, and it rattled pictures on the walls. It was in great voice, and so beautiful it was that Engebret and Christian scarcely could restrain themselves from tolling it too long. The sharp, crisp cold air made the sound especially beautiful and clear.

Away to Home

Then, their duty performed, Engebret and Christian linked arms and walked off toward their farms.

Early the next morning, the minister hitched up his horse to his buggy and hurried out to the farm of Engebret. He pounded hard and long at the door until a sleepy Engebret answered.

The minister frowned terribly as he looked at Engebret, and in a strong, firm voice he said: "And who was it, Engebret, who was ringing my church bell at midnight last night?"

Two Nominated  
For Regent Posts

MADISON (AP) — Charles F. Dahl of Viroqua and Robert E. Elkins of Thorp were nominated as members of the Board of Regents of State Colleges by Gov. Gaylord Nelson Thursday. Dahl would succeed Anita V. Hinrichs of Milwaukee and Elkins would replace Foster Porter of Bloomington.

Terms are for five years. The appointments are subject to state senate confirmation.

Dahl is 39 years old, a pharmacist and president of the Wisconsin Pharmaceutical Association. He also is a lieutenant commander in the Naval Reserve Medical Service Corps.

Elkins, 44, has been editor, publisher and vice president of the Thorp Courier, a weekly newspaper, since 1945. He was president of the Midwest Wisconsin Press Association last year.

'We Must Not Forget'

Christian did not take it amiss, but he said, "Yes, let us have a little puns against the cold. But, Engebret, we must not forget to ring the great bell when 6:00 o'clock comes."

"We will not forget," said Engebret. And then these two men who had been long-time friends, who had known each other in past days when they had lived in the valley of Gudbrandsdalen in Norway, had a little puns.

When the puns were nearly gone, Engebret recalled his duty.

"Christian," he said, "let us not forget that when 6 o'clock comes, we are to ring the great bell!"

"No," said Christian, "we must not forget that." But it was yet too early. When the puns were gone it was still too early to ring the great bell.

Christian smiled at his old friend.

A Little More

"Engebret," he said, "it seems that I, too, have a little puns in my pocket. Shall we take a little against the cold?"

"It is good that we do," said Engebret, "but we must never forget to ring the great bell at 6."

"We will not forget," said Christian as he offered the puns to Engebret.

A long time passed, and Christian said, "Engebret, do not let us forget to ring the great bell when the time comes!"

Engebret said this: "It is on

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What Will Prevent War?

Many Americans believe there would have been no World War I if Germany had known that the United States would be a foe, that there would have been no World War II if the United States had joined the League of Nations.

With that background, they may think that since the United States now is allied with 44 other nations, Communist countries would know better than to start a third war.

Dr. Samuel Flagg Bemis, professor emeritus of Yale University, and president of the American Historical Association, set up that picture of American thinking at the American Historical Association meeting recently in Washington and then proceeded to challenge it.

He declared it is not certain that what might have stayed imperial Germany in 1914, or given pause to Hitler's Germany in 1939, now will stay Khrushchev and/or Red China from waging another world war or from winning such a war by softening Western nations. Dr. Bemis believes that "this conclusion based on might-have-beens from the two world wars proves by no means to be a conclusive lesson in history."

He says the real question, or at least a very vital question today, is whether our new alliances to marshal power at home and abroad and morale sufficient to stop new aggression will succeed. He warns that

money cannot be "substituted for foresight, for work, pride, sacrifice, courage or valor, either in the giver or the taker." And he asks, "Does not a policy of containment by its very nature yield the initiative to the revolutionary aggressor?"

America has indeed followed a plan of containment of the Red forces, but it can scarcely be said that this program yields the initiative to the Reds. As a matter of fact, the American form of government itself yields the initiative to the enemies of America because it is American policy not to strike first in any war. Thus, we have yielded the initiative even before the question is raised.

If it has been American thinking in the past, that failure of the German leaders to recognize the power posed by America brought on World Wars I and II, it does not, as Dr. Bemis says, necessarily follow that any present day potential aggressor will be stayed by American strength alone.

What now is probably our greatest defense against war is the solid knowledge which Russia now has of the terrible destructive power of the nuclear bomb. Most rational people recognize that the bomb makes it extremely unlikely that anyone or any power could possibly profit by a nuclear war. That being the case, what else is necessary to convince such an aggressor to desist?

Teaching Science

A University of Wisconsin professor has criticized many aspects of science teaching in secondary schools. Milton Pella, professor of science education who is beginning a leave of absence to teach science education in India and the Middle East, says that one major problem is the insistence of science teachers to try to teach "facts".

The average life of scientific theory is only 15 years, says Pella. Instead of being required to memorize "facts" which are so subject to change, the students should be cultivating the ability to think and find out things for themselves in addition to general scientific information. The scientific method of trial and error is essential but based upon the discovery of truths, not the confirmation of something listed in the book as true. Science instruction should center around this trial and error, experimentation, natural observation and technological investigation. The last area is particularly neglected, according to Pella.

Putting these ideas into practical form, Pella advises changing the two years of science, usually required in high school, to a four year course including all sciences

Criticism of UNICEF

One of the more recent charges made against the United Nations Children's Fund, known as UNICEF from the initials of its former name, is that money collected last Halloween by "trick-or-treat" youngsters of many church organizations has been re-routed to support military activities of the United Nations troops in the Congo against Katanga.

UNICEF officials have been so concerned about many of the charges that they have put out a "fact sheet", listing the complaints and their own point of view, explanations or refutations of the charges. The answer about the Halloween funds is clear.

"No monies donated to UNICEF by private groups and individuals through such projects as Trick and Treat at Halloween have been borrowed by the United Nations in order to carry out its obligations elsewhere, nor is it anticipated that the U.N. will call upon UNICEF for any loans from this category of private funds."

Then how did the story get started? About a year ago, when the financial status of the U.N. in the Congo was desperate, partly because many other nations have refused to pay their assessments, the United States made an advance payment "from its government appropriation for UNICEF in order to permit the organization to carry out some of its important current functions." This advance, in fact, was all that permitted the Congo operation to survive.

The brochure then explains that the U. S. government appropriation for UNICEF is made "with the stipulation that it not exceed a stated percentage of total governmental contributions and it is forwarded to UNICEF when this stipulation is met. The money advanced by the U. S. came from the UNICEF allocation that was

which he says are related so closely as not to be departmentalized any more.

Obviously there are some problems involved. High school students now usually are so loaded with subjects that requiring a couple more would necessitate more specialization in high school than is done now and than is probably desired. Pella thinks that some way should be found to teach more students at a time but criticizes the lecture method as transferring information from the teacher's notes to the students' notebooks "without going through the head of either."

But he warns that the teacher who thinks experimentation and dealing with non-factual work as being too advanced for the student is wrong. In general, we would agree. Youngsters' knowledge of science today is much more advanced by first grade than it was even 20 years ago.

Another requirement for more advanced experimental programs in high school is more adequate instruction in grade school. In most city schools today there is considerable scientific instruction, involving some experimentation as well as general scientific information. But if secondary pupils are going to learn the scientific concepts many colleges now desire, they are going to have to start earlier.

being held pending the receipt of further governmental contributions and this advance will later pass on to the treasury of UNICEF." A letter from the executive director of the U. S. committee for UNICEF said that the major U. S. contribution was paid in December.

Presumably this is a matter of taking money from one pocket and putting it into another. As we understand the explanation, a larger percentage of government contributions went last year into the UNICEF fund to make up for the advance to the other departments of the U.N.

Obviously this is no time to advocate the halting of private contributions to UNICEF; if the governmental ones are in danger of being sidetracked, UNICEF needs the others more than ever. But we would like to see a tighter authority upon allocated funds. If the military and enforcement agencies of the United Nations can not keep the peace, and it is obvious that they cannot as presently constituted or even in the visions of the immediate future, then the value of the U. N. will center upon its educational and welfare agencies such as UNICEF. UNICEF cannot get back from an almost bankrupt U.N. that advance fund; it will come from the U. S. which will have to advance money from somewhere else to keep the U.N. going this year although the gimmick of the bond issue may save it for a few months.

Most of the complaints about UNICEF are nonsense. There are quite a few American Christmas cards, for instance, that are less religious and less Christian than those sold by UNICEF. But we would like to be assured that government appropriations for aid to children, as well as private ones, are not being switched around by a book-keeping system.

Rockefeller Reply Can Be Easily Translated

From the New York World Telegram.

In the files of cloudy, colorless location ones Gov. Rockefeller's answer to a tough question: Why does he refuse to pledge to serve the full four years of a second term if re-elected?

His answer: "It is very difficult for anyone to determine in advance the consequences of an action in a political situation. When people make commit-

ments, and later events occur, they often find themselves in a very difficult situation."

Translation: "I want to be president."

New Secretary

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Ray Appelquist of New York has been appointed executive secretary of the General Commission on Chaplains and Armed Forces Personnel. The appointment is effective next June. Appelquist will succeed Marion J. Creeger, 75, who will retire.

Methodists Sponsor Teen-Agers in U. S.

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Eighty teen-agers from overseas are living with Christian families in the United States for a year under the sponsorship of Methodist churches.

They are being sponsored as part of the International Christian Youth Exchange program, by Methodist churches in 30 states.



Read It and Weep

War Will be Suicidal

West Must Learn to Live With Reds, Set Ourselves as Model

BY WALTER LIPPMANN

In a speech before the Women's National Press Club

I am moved to do this by a letter I received just before Christmas. It was from a friend of mine, who was a great hero in the First World War. He has been an extraordinarily successful man since then, and his letter began in this cheerful fashion: "My dear Walter: Another year of frustration, confusion and compromise is about over..."

The age we are living in is radically new in human experience. During the past 15 years or so there has occurred a profound revolution in human affairs, and we are the first generation that has lived under these revolutionary new conditions. There has taken place a development in the art of war, and this is causing a revolutionary change in the foreign relations of all the nations of the world. The radical development is, of course, the production of nuclear weapons. . . .

Mutual Suicide

The essential fact about the appearance of two opposed great powers armed with nuclear weapons is that war, which is an ancient habit of mankind, has become mutually destructive. Nuclear war is a way of mutual suicide. The modern weapons are not merely much bigger and more dangerous than any which existed before. They have introduced into the art of warfare a wholly new kind of violence.

Always in the past, war and the threat of war, whether it was aggressive or defensive, were usable instruments. They were usable instruments in the sense that nations could go to war for their national purposes. They could threaten war for diplomatic reasons. Nations could transform themselves from petty states to great powers by means of war. They could enlarge their territory, acquire profitable colonies, change the religion of a vanquished population, all by means of war. War was the instrument with which the social, political and legal systems of large areas were changed. Thus, in the old days before the nuclear age began, war was a usable — however horrible and expensive — instrument of national purpose. The reason for that was that the old wars could be won.

In the pre-nuclear age, right down through the Second World War, the victorious power was an organized state which could impose its will on the vanquished. We did that with Germany and with Japan. The damage they had suffered, although it was great, was not irreparable, as we know from the recovery after World War II of West Germany and Japan and the Soviet Union.

No Recovery

But from a full nuclear war, which might well mean 100 million dead, after the devastation of the great urban centers of the northern Hemisphere and the contamination of the earth, the water and the air, there would be no such recovery as we have seen after the two World Wars of this century. A war of that kind would not be followed by reconstruction, it

would not be followed by a Marshall Plan, and by all the constructive things that were done after World War II. A nuclear war would be followed by a savage struggle for existence, as the survivors crawled out of their shelters, and the American Republic would have to be replaced by a stringent military dictatorship, trying to keep some kind of order among the desperate survivors.

To his great credit, President Eisenhower was quick to realize what nuclear war would be. After he and Prime Minister Churchill had studied some of the results of the nuclear tests, President Eisenhower made the historic declaration that there is no longer any alternative to peace.

Eisenhower Knew

When President Eisenhower made that statement no one of us, I think, understood its full significance and consequences. We are now beginning to understand them, and here I venture to say is the root of the frustration and the confusion which torment us. For while nuclear weapons have made war, the old arbiter of human affairs, an impossible action for a rational statesman to contemplate, we do not have any other reliable way of dealing with issues that used to be resolved by war.

That is where our contemporary frustration and confusion originate.

For as long a time as we can see into the future, we shall be living between war and peace, between a war that cannot be fought and a peace that cannot be achieved. The great issues which divide the world cannot be decided by a war that could be won, and they cannot be settled by a treaty that can be negotiated. There, I repeat, is the root of the frustration which our people feel. Our world is divided as it has not been since the religious wars of the 17th Century and a large part of the globe is in a great upheaval, the like of which has not been known since the end of the Middle Ages. But the power which used to deal with the divisions and conflicts of the past, namely organized war, has become an impossible instrument to use.

President Eisenhower and President Kennedy are the only two American Presidents who ever lived in a world like this one. It is a great puzzle to know how to defend the nation's rights, and how to promote its interests in the nuclear age. There are no clear guidelines of action because there are no precedents for the situation in which we find ourselves. And as statesmen grope their way from one improvisation and accommodation to another, there are masses of people who are frightened, irritated, impatient, frustrated and in search of quick and easy solutions. . . .

The poor dears among us who say that they have had enough of all this talking and negotiating and now let us drop the bomb, have no idea of what they are talking about. They do not know what has happened in the past twenty years. They belong to the past, and they have not been able to realize what a nuclear war would be.

Might Go Crazy

Only a moral idiot with a suicidal mania would press the button for a nuclear war. Yet we have learned that while a nuclear war would be lunacy, it

is nevertheless an ever-present possibility. Why? Because, however lunatic it might be to commit suicide, a nation can be provoked and exasperated to the point of lunacy where its nervous system cannot endure inaction, where only violence can relieve its feelings. This is one of the facts of life in the middle of the twentieth century. The nerves of a nation can stand only so much provocation and humiliation, and beyond the tolerable limits, it will plunge into lunacy. This is as much a real fact as is the megaton bomb, and it is a fact which must be given great weight in the calculation of national policy. It is the central fact in the whole diplomatic problem of dealing with the cold war. There is a line of intolerable provocation beyond which reactions become uncontrollable. It is the business of the governments to find out where that line is, and to stay well back of it.

But it leaves us with a task: because we cannot make war, because we cannot achieve peace, we must find some other way of meeting the great issues which confront us. For life will go on, and if the answers of the past do not work, other answers must exist and must be found. . . .

The answer lies, I believe, in the nature of the struggle between our Western society and the Communist society.

What Can be Done

The historic rivalry of the two societies, and of the two civilizations which they contain, is going to be decided by what goes on in the heart of each of the two societies. The heart of West-

Under the Capitol Dome

Legislature Passed Many Important Laws

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON — Speaker David Blanchard of the Wisconsin assembly has made public the reasonable complaint that the preoccupation of the Wisconsin press and public with the tax revision difficulties of the legislative year have obscured many other significant achievements of the legislative branch.

The newspaper headlines have so consistently been written over dispatches on the tax struggle during a long year that the public may not be aware that many other important decisions were made and far-reaching laws enacted, he said in a speech to his home town Rotary Club in Edgerton.

It is a good point, although the problem it suggests is not easily resolved. Mr. Blanchard may be assured that the members of the Wisconsin press are as aware of the matter as he is. It is in the nature of journalistic reporting, however, to give the primary emphasis to the most important public events and those that have a most significant bearing upon most people.

ern civilization lies on the shores of the Atlantic Ocean, and our future depends on what goes on in the Atlantic Community. Will this Community advance? Can the nations which compose it work together? Can it become a great and secure center of power and of wealth, of light and of leading? To work for these ends is to be engaged truly in the great conflict of our age, and to be doing the real work that we are challenged to do. I believe that in the months to come we shall engage ourselves in the long and complicated, but splendidly constructive, task of bringing together in one liberal and progressive economic community all the trading nations which do not belong to the Communist society.

I dare to believe that this powerful Western economic community will be able to live safely and without fear in the same world as the Soviet Union, and that the rising power and influence of the Western society will exert a beneficent magnetic attraction upon Eastern Europe. This will happen if we approach it in the right way. Jean Monnet, who is the original founder of this movement, has put it the right way. "We cannot build our future," he has said, "if we are obsessed with fear of Russia. Let us build our own strength and health not against anyone, but for ourselves so that we will become so strong that no one will dare attack us, and so progressive and prosperous that we set a model for all other peoples, indeed for the Russians themselves."

At the same time the wealth and confidence of the new community will enable the Western society to assist and draw to it the societies of the Southern hemisphere, where social and economic change is proceeding rapidly.

ple, which the tax debate and legislation surely had.

THE OTHERS

Among other achievements of the term, the 10-year Outdoors Resources Development act probably will rank in most estimates as the most important.

The dedicated conservation enthusiast, however, might well be cautioned to have some patience about performance here. The bureaucracy jogs along at a leisurely pace, sometimes because of the inevitable controls in governmental arrangements, but also because government simply isn't used to hurry. It may well be that Gov. Nelson, the principal architect of this act, and the present legislative leaders who eschewed normal partisan reservations to collaborate with him, no longer will be in office when this program starts showing appreciable results. But it is on the way, and perhaps is the most important enactment in its field in 30 or 40 years.

Earlier these dispatches expressed some doubt about the awareness or the interest of the legislature in the continuing and foreboding problem of loss of life and property on the highways. It is pleasant to report that such fears were not entirely well grounded. The legislature did something in the way of requiring better accident reporting, and provided for compulsory installation of safety belts in new cars, both of which the safety specialists assure the public are substantial contributions to the highway safety cause.

COSTS

The legislature managed again, in spite of enormous difficulties, to keep pace with the mountainous growth in educational costs at all levels, and especially in the elementary and secondary education field where generously higher state aids were authorized. In the long range, the \$5,000,000 college student loan fund is likely to rank as the most important innovation in the educational legislation of the times.

There is a new voluntary system of agricultural marketing agreements, the importance of which the reporter of urban orientation hesitate to assess. But to judge from the interest of the professional farmer organizations, this also was a noteworthy achievement and especially since it seemed earlier that the philosophies of Democratic Gov. Nelson and the more conservative Republican legislature would not permit a compromise on the subject.

These are important acts, and perhaps it is unfortunate, as Mr. Blanchard suggests, that they have become subordinated in the preoccupation with taxation and the ideological conflicts involved in it.

Yet Mr. Blanchard may not know, and probably ought to know, that there are very few legislatures in this country that are "covered" as intensively and regularly by the press as is that body of which he is a part. Indeed, if the people of Wisconsin want to know what their legislature is doing, they can do so more easily than can ordinary citizens in almost any other state of the union.

Looking Backward

Ballyhoo for Road to Superior

100 YEARS AGO  
Quoted from the Appleton Motor for Jan. 9, 1962.

At the risk of being obtrusive, we take the responsibility of again calling the attention of our new Common Council, of the new Board of Supervisors, and of every citizen who feels an interest in the material welfare of Outagamie County to the perfectly fair and reasonable proposition of Mr. Winslow for the immediate construction of a State road to Lake Superior.

Thirty thousand dollars in City and County bonds — not a dollar to be issued until the whole road is completed — that is all we are asked to do. The city certainly ought to contribute one-half of the bonds, which would give her about two-thirds of the whole burden, as about \$5,000 of the whole \$15,000 from the county would fall upon the city.

Both County and City can well afford to confer and act together in a most liberal spirit. Such an opportunity may never occur again for securing to Appleton and Outagamie County, beyond a peradventure, beyond all that politicians or railroad princes or money kings can possibly contribute to our detriment — the supremacy of being the railroad center of Northern Wisconsin.

Let no beggarly cowardice be suffered to blot out our fair future at a time like this! Aldermen! Supervisors! Do your duty!

FRIDAY, JAN. 9, 1907.

Increasing tension in strike

centers spurred state and federal conciliators in their attempts to settle the walkout of United Automobile Workers in General Motors plants. While police in Flint, Mich., dispersed a crowd of union members with threats of using tear gas, night-long conferences were held in an effort to smooth the way for negotiations between union and corporation officials.

Plans were being made to honor Dr. Henry Winston, resigned president of Lawrence College and president-elect of Brown University, later that month. Included on the arrangements committee were F. S. Shattuck, George Banta, Roy H. Purdy, Mrs. L. S. Wolfe, William E. Buchanan, J. R. Whitman, Kenneth H. Corbett, Russel C. Flom, Karl E. Stansbury, Mrs. George Banta and Ernst Mahler.

Organization of a 4-county police radio control system was completed at an Oshkosh meeting. The counties included Outagamie, Winnebago, Fond du Lac and Waupaca. Appropriations for Outagamie's share were approved by the county board at the November session without a dissenting vote.

Gerald Libman was seated as master counselor of John F. Rose chapter of DeMolay. Other officers installed were J. O. Rosebush, Ben Lewis, Walton Steiner, Milton Libman, David Gurnee, Edward Delrow, William Hensel, Robert Pride, Bruce Grossman, James Schlafer, Henry Johnston, Robert Furst-

berg, Douglas White, Richard Merrifield, Edwin Bayley, Robert DeLong and Leon Armstrong.

10 YEARS AGO

FRIDAY, JAN. 11, 1952.

Mrs. Fred Clark was installed as orator of the Royal Neighbors the previous Thursday evening and Mrs. Hubert Cotton as vice orator. Mrs. Clark succeeded Mrs. David Clark.

Student Council members at McKinley School included Ruth Remmenza, Donna Murphy, Elaine Sievert, Leanna Seton, Jerry Johnson, Kenneth Friebe, school mayor, Donald Sankowsky, Wayne Anderson and Tony Besette.

Taking part in the Winnebago senior class play, "Cheaper by the Dozen," were Walter Patterson and Sharon Wiesner as the parents and Edith Hubli, Nancy Yehle, Russell Cottrane, David Schmidt, James Christian, Irwin Immel, Robert Hale, Joyce Krown, Shirley Tipler, Delores Stutzman, Ed Kiewson, Keith Schuler, Juanita Kiewson and Roy Luedike.

New officers of the Ladies Auxiliary to the Pulp and Sulphite Workers were Mrs. Edwin Hwenke, president; Mrs. Edward Miller, vice president; Mrs. Harry Deeg, secretary, and Mrs. Harold Halverson, treasurer.

James Stoegbauer was elected president of the St. Joseph choir and other officers included Clem Schreier, secretary and treasurer, Gene Schultz, librarian, and Donald Moynette, social chairman.



# Teamster Union Revolt Possible In Philadelphia

Extent, Depth of  
Movement Cannot  
Be Determined

WASHINGTON — A new head of pressure from disgruntled rank and file members is building up against Jimmy Hoffa in a Philadelphia local of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters.

The extent and depth of this rebel movement is a matter of debate.

But some measure of its force will be available Sunday afternoon, at a mass meeting in Philadelphia to which members of Local 107, one of the big Teamster locals have been invited.

Cincinnati Teamster James T. Luken, the Cincinnati teamster who led his local out of the Hoffa union to affiliate directly with the AFL-CIO, is the chief speaker at the Philadelphia meeting.

"If they can do it in Cincinnati we can do it in Philadelphia," says a circular handed out to members.

The Philadelphia local, which has about 15,000 members, is under the leadership of Ray Cohen, a lieutenant of Jimmy Hoffa. Cohen came out of the Senate committee racketeer hearings a few years ago smelling less than fresh.

Nevertheless, Cohen has shown strength in local union elections. He has also taken the offensive against leaders of the rank and file revolt.

The rebel forces in Philadelphia are themselves divided into two separate blocs.

More Aggressive  
The more aggressive of these blocs is called the Voice of the Teamsters, led by Charles Meyer and Frank Grimm. This group is sponsoring the Sunday mass meeting.

Meyer and Grimm walked out of a local union trial last Tuesday when the trial board of the union refused to accept a blistering statement the rebels wanted to put in the record in answer to charges against them.

The union charges against the rebels say that they met with Luken, the Cincinnati rebel leader, and with William Taylor, assistant regional director in Philadelphia for the AFL-CIO, to discuss plans to take Local 107 out of the international.

The rebel members' statement, rejected by the local trial board, contained a blistering indictment of Ray Cohen, and said that the rebels believed "that the Teamsters of Philadelphia want to join George Meany, president of the AFL-CIO, in his fight against corruption."

# Planes Search For Survivors Of Avalanche

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

the Pacific more than 100 miles from Ranrahirca.

Bodies Mutilated  
Many of the bodies recovered were mutilated beyond identification and were buried in a common grave.

The avalanche was born on Peru's highest peak, 22,205-foot Mt. Huascaran, and peaks below it forming the canyon of Lanaganuco. Enormous blocks of ice, melting in the summer sun, broke away and collected tons upon tons of rock and snow as they rolled down into the canyon.

The avalanche grew steadily as it roared into the valley below to overwhelm the unsuspecting Indians just sitting down to eat their evening meal.

Sound Like Explosion  
Shocked survivors from Ranrahirca—the Indian name means "Hill of Stones"—said the avalanche began with a sound like that of a dynamite explosion.

"In eight minutes Ranrahirca was wiped off the map," said Mayor Alfonso Caballero. The only warning was the roar and a cloud of dust raised over the on-rushing slide as it swept down the canyon.

"It looked like every one in Ranrahirca had been buried by the ice, rocks and mud," said Dr. Leoncio Guzman, another survivor.

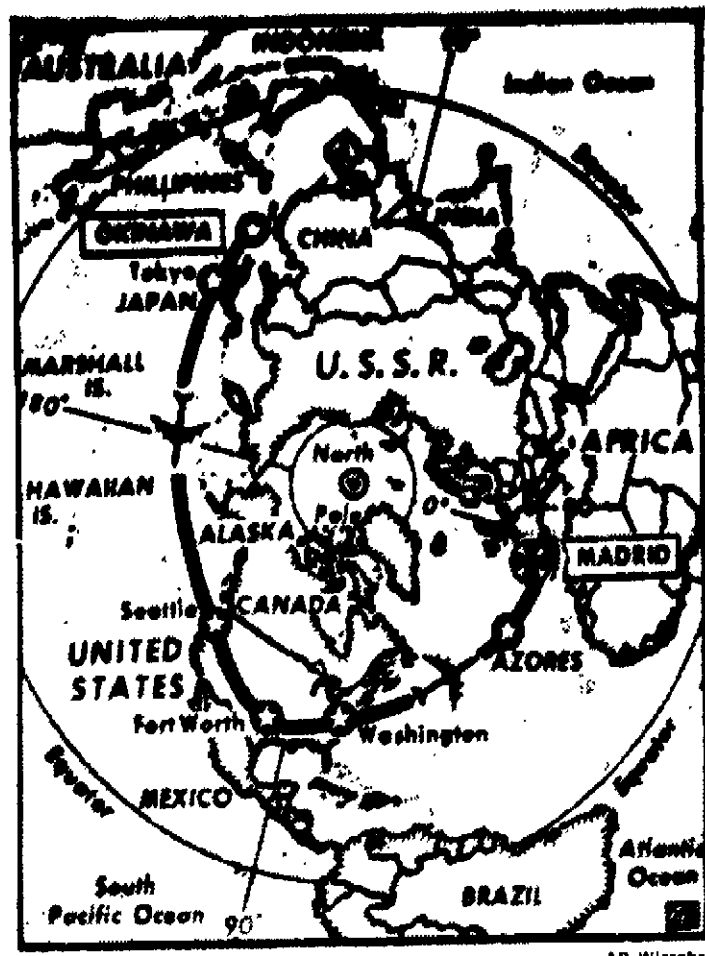
Huaraz, a mountain town only 30 miles south of the latest disaster, was struck by a similar avalanche in December 1941 and 4,000 persons were killed.

One of history's major earthquakes killed 70,000 persons in Peru and Ecuador in August 1896. Another in 1968 killed 25,000 in the same two countries.

The worst snowslide ever killed 9,000 Austro-Hungarian troops in 1916.

# Don't Neglect Slipping FALSE TEETH

Do false teeth drop, slip or wobble when you talk, eat, laugh or sneeze? Don't be annoyed and embarrassed by such handicaps. PASTETEK, an alkaline (non-acid) powder to sprinkle on your plates. Keeps false teeth more firmly set. Gives confident feeling of security and added comfort. No gummy, sticky, pasty taste or feeling. Get PASTETEK today at drug stores.



Located on the Map are points passed by a new U. S. B52H superbomber in its record-smashing flight from Okinawa to Madrid without refueling.

# Kennedy's Tax Plan to Face Strong Attacks

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1  
They say it would infringe heavily on one of the most cherished prerogatives of Congress—control of the revenues.

Liberals' Comment  
Some liberals who tend to favor the standby principle say they fear it would be relatively easy to lower the income tax rate but almost impossible to raise it back when the recession ended.

Kennedy's request for standby authority to initiate public works spending promptly in a recession did not arouse so much opposition and appears to have some chance of passage. However,

# Menuhin Refuses to Rehearse in Hall With Boxing Ring

GLASGOW, Scotland (AP)—American violinist Yehudi Menuhin stormed angrily out of St. Andrews Hall Thursday after finding a boxing ring set up where he was to rehearse for a symphony concert.

"I won't play here," Menuhin said. "I have seen concerts taking place in all kinds of concrete monstrosities but I have never seen a boxing ring in a concert hall. That remains Glasgow's achievement."

Menuhin came to rehearse a Beethoven violin concerto with the national orchestra for a concert scheduled for Saturday. The boxing ring was set up for Thursday night's international amateur contest between Scotland and Denmark.

Menuhin and the orchestra later agreed to rehearse in a smaller hall nearby.

# Court Okays Contracts Of Young Disney Stars

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A judge Thursday approved new contracts for three of Walt Disney's young movie players.

Tommy Kirk, 20, will start at \$1,000 per week and go to \$3,000 if all options in his new seven-year contract are taken up.

Kevin Corcoran, 12, got a raise from \$750 to \$900 per week.

Annette Funicello, 19, was raised from \$500 to \$650 per week. Studio attorney Luther Marr said she also gets around \$10,000 a year under a contract with a record subsidiary of Walt Disney Productions.

California law requires court approval of minors' contracts.

# New Grenade Launcher Has 400-Yard Range

PASADENA, Calif. (AP)—U.S. soldiers soon will have a grenade launcher that looks like a shotgun and has a range of more than 400 yards.

The Army said Thursday it has awarded Exotic Metal Products Co. of Pasadena, Calif., a \$1.4-million contract to produce 15,218 M79 launchers.

The 40-millimeter, nine-ounce grenade is designed for use against machine gun nests and small concentrations of troops.

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# Adjournment Vote Delayed

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

F. Dahl of Viroqua and Robert E. Elkins of Thorp. The other four appointments have been subjects of controversy for a long time. They would name E. C. Giessel, state director of finance, to the office of state auditor; Gilbert Rohde of Chippewa Falls to the University of Wisconsin Board of Regents; Merlin Grosskopf of Clear Lake to the Board of Examiners of Chiropractic; and David Carley, director of the Department of Resource Development.

Before calling it quits for the day, the Assembly concurred in a Senate appropriation of \$50,000 to restore the Symco Dam on the Little Wolf River in Waupaca County.

The money is to come from the \$50 million natural resources development program as the result of an amendment offered by Sen. Gerald Lorge, R-Bear Creek. Originally, the proposal would have drawn the money from the state general fund.

The restoration project would be carried out only if local governments provide an additional \$10,000.

Final action also was taken on a measure to appropriate \$40,000 a year to set up a budget analysis and legislative research staff to Council in November. We are study legislative procedure. The \$40,000 state appropriation would be matched by an equal amount from the Ford Foundation.

# Can Katanga Invoke Self - Determination?

No Country Would Recognize Tshombe's Government as Independent Nation

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
More questions and answers to fill in the background of the Congo-Katanga situation:

Q. Why can't Katanga, invoking the principle of self-determination, simply declare itself an independent nation?

A. No country in the world has been willing to recognize Katanga as a separate entity. In the U.N. various Security Council and General Assembly resolutions firmly opposed separation of Katanga from the rest of the Congo. The only question open for discussion, so far as the U.N.'s 104 members were concerned, was how Katanga would fit into the national

Congo framework. Would it get broad autonomy in a confederation or be placed under a strong central government? Even Belgium, most outspoken supporter of Moise Tshombe, accepted the idea that Katanga belongs within the Congo. Foreign Minister Paul-Henri Spaak told the Security Council in November: We are study legislative procedure. The against the secession of Katanga.

We are convinced that the future of the Congo depends on reconciliation and the return of the province of Katanga to the Republic of the Congo."

U. S. Policy  
Q. What is U.S. policy trying to accomplish in Katanga?

A. Secretary of State Dean Rusk has said Katanga secession could plunge the Congo into anarchy and open the door wide to the Communists. The United States appears to view the issue as a matter of peaceful integration of all the Congo—or violent civil war. The United States probably does not consider it wise to attempt unification by force but has supported the idea of evicting Tshombe's white political and military advisers by force, to deprive him of a most effective asset: It is doubtful Katanga could operate effectively without white technicians and advisers in most government departments. The announced U.N. aim has been to oust white advisers who have been resisting U.N. resolutions on the Congo. In addition, Washington seems to fear that Katanga's secession could lead to other breakaways.

Mineral Wealth  
Q. Why not just let Katanga secede and be done with it?

A. The U.S. feeling appears to

be that Katanga's mineral wealth is vital to the Congo, to shore it up against threats of Communist infiltration and eventual Soviet bloc domination. For example, Katanga would have provided, in the first year of independence, about \$100 million—half the Congo budget—had there been no secession. The switchboard operator re- sion attempt. Instead, it provided: "It is now two above zero!"

Q. How about the reactions of North Atlantic Treaty Organization allies?

A. Britain had grave misgivings about U.S. support of the Katanga action. Fear was expressed in London that the U.S. decision could prove a costly blunder risking eventual Communist victory through defeat of the strongest anti-Communist force in the Congo, the Katanga government of Tshombe. The British seemed to feel the U.N. should not impose political solutions by force. Prime Minister Macmillan noted that if Tshombe were destroyed, the U.N. would find it self "with a province as large as France on its hands and no means at all of governing it."

Similar misgivings were expressed in France and Belgium, Tshombe to make the trip to both of whom have important interests in Katanga's mineral wealth. But Belgium has renewed diplomatic relations with the Leopoldville government. Portugal, another colonial power, fears the effect of Congo events on Angola.

Central Government  
Q. What was the Kitona pact 1960. Kitona brought a truce but there appeared to be a long process of bargaining ahead.

Freezing Outside, but What About Inside?  
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—"How cold is it?" a feminine caller asked the Columbus Dispatch on Thursday.

Operator of Dance Studio Suing Cugat  
LOS ANGELES (AP)—A dance studio operator is suing band-leader Xavier Cugat for a million dollars.

Robert Germano filed the suit Thursday, claiming Cugat violated a 1958 contract which gave Germano permission to use the Latin's name on a chain of domestic and foreign dance studios.

used to accept the authority of the central government. Edmund A. Gullion, U.S. ambassador to Leopoldville, flew to Elisabethville, Katanga capital, and persuaded Tshombe to make the trip to Katanga.

Tshombe jockeyed a bit, backing away from the Kitona declaration. He finally agreed to accept most of it, including the fundamental law under which the Congo is supposed to be governed. He had participated in the writing of that constitution in Brussels before independence in 1960.

# 69th Annual Statement Twin City Savings & Loan Association as of DECEMBER 31, 1961

## Assets

First Mortgage Loans	\$19,185,348.91
Other Loans	91,099.89
Real Estate in Judgment	20,695.05
Real Estate Sold on Contract	69,972.68
Office Furniture	43,877.64
Federal Home Loan Bank Stock	298,300.00
Cash on Hand and in Banks	651,937.25
U. S. Bonds and Other Investments	1,533,846.14
New Office Site & Improvements	144,901.61
Deferred Charges & Other Assets	1,424.95
<b>TOTAL ASSETS</b>	<b>\$22,041,404.12</b>
Savings and Investment Accounts	\$19,914,174.44
Reserves	1,456,640.80
Loans in Process	497,760.44
Advanced Payments by Borrowers for Taxes and Insurance	154,503.68
Accounts Payable & Other Liabilities	9,411.49
Deferred Credits	8,913.27
<b>TOTAL LIABILITIES</b>	<b>\$22,041,404.12</b>

## HERE'S WHY NOTHING WORKS LIKE TUMS

No other antacid contains Tums medically recognized formula for relief from acid indigestion, heartburn and gas.

### TUMS antacid medicines work together to:

1. Neutralize excess stomach acids fast and effectively... keep you at your level best so you get more enjoyment out of life!
2. Maintain normal stomach balance for lasting relief... so you continue to feel good and do the things you enjoy.
3. Act gently for safe relief. No acid rebound. Take Tums anytime, anywhere... and never let acid indigestion mar your good times!

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# African's Desire for Goods Slowly Brings Cash Economy

80 Per Cent Still Live Off Soil, Have Barter Society

**BY SMITH HEMPSTONE**  
Chicago Daily News Service

NAIROBI, Kenya — At least 80 per cent of Africa's 234,000,000 people earn their livings from the soil.

This is a continent of farmers and cattle owners, most of them woefully unskilled in the techniques of modern agriculture or veterinary science.

Most of the coastal people combine farming and fishing. Again, their primitive methods deter them from reaping much of the rich harvest which the sea has to offer.

A few tribes, such as the Pygmies of the Congo and the Bushmen of South West Africa, neither farm nor own cattle but are hunters of game and gatherers of roots, honey and berries.

In and around the major cities such as Nairobi, Salisbury, Johannesburg, Leopoldville and Lagos, industries exist and Africans work in factories, railway yards, and shops.

## Important Task

In the main, however, Africa, where each of the world's 50 major crops can be grown, is an agricultural continent and will remain so for the foreseeable future.

One of the most important tasks of the colonial regimes was to convert Africa from a barter society to a cash society. This task has not been wholly accomplished.

This was necessary if European goods were to find a market, if the territories were to find the

### Tenth of Series

revenues necessary to develop themselves, if White farmers were to have labor.

This was accomplished by two means. The first was to create an African desire for manufactured goods, to create a taste and a need for shoes, cotton cloth, bicycles, tin roofs and soda pop.

These things, obviously, could not be acquired by barter. If he wanted them, the African had to go to work for a cash wage.

## Government Taxes

The second and more direct means was taxation. For those who had no desire for consumer goods (and some tribes still do not) the government imposed taxes which made it necessary for the young men to go onto White farms or into the cities to find work.

In the main, however, the African's desire to acquire goods was enough to bring him at least partly into the cash economy.

Wages in Africa are pitifully low by American standards. So is productivity.

Here in Kenya last year, African laborers employed on White farms earned an average annual wage of \$134.

In addition, however, farm laborers usually receive housing for themselves and their families and either basic rations (corn meal and milk) or the use of a plot of land upon which to grow their own food.

## Average Laborer

The average laborer on a White farm, however, works on a "task" rather than an hourly basis. Most finish their day's work by noon and have the rest of the day to themselves.

Employers have discovered that while incentive bonuses and overtime pay produce a greater effort from some workers, most do not respond.

In part, this is tied to the problem of generations of dietary deficiency. Many Africans just do not have the stamina to work an eight-hour day.

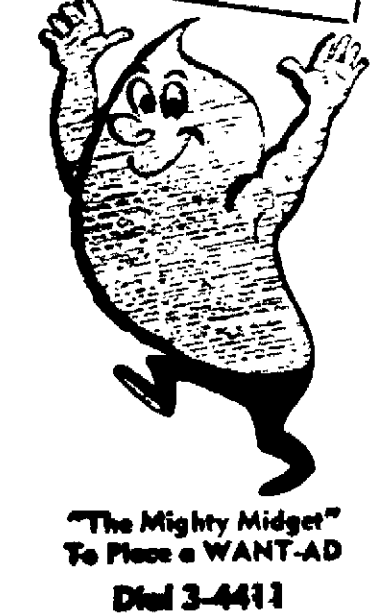
Another factor is the African concept of "target labor." Many Africans are interested only in acquiring enough cash to pay their taxes or to buy a specific item: a bicycle, a radio, or a wife.

## Not Taken Hold

When they have worked long enough to acquire this sum, they quit their jobs and return to their homes. Incentive bonuses and overtime only mean that the African reaches his "target" and quits sooner.

The problem is that the idea of

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## Lawrence Says

**Kennedy Didn't Say Everything During Message**

**Proposals Designed To Win Favor With Groups of Voters**

**BY DAVID LAWRENCE**  
WASHINGTON — Time was

when a "State of the Union" message by the President to congress was expected to give a frank analysis of what was actually happening inside the United States, as well as legislative proposals dealing with vital problems. But in recent years it has become an opportunity for extra publicity through radio and television — a message based largely on political strategy. Naturally, it is prepared carefully in an attempt to curry favor with large groups of voters by promising them benefits, special privileges and, particularly, a large share of federal funds.

President Kennedy didn't tell the American people of the chaotic internal situation that the nation faces as it struggles to emerge from one recession when the same basic causes are threatening another economic setback with the next eighteen months. He didn't devote a single paragraph to the all-important question of monopoly as practiced by trade-union groups. He spoke only in general terms about desirable self-restraints and the importance of "productivity" and stability.

These, however, are meaningless words today in the absence of concrete legislative recommendations to curb monopoly on every side.

The President emphasized, instead, more and more handouts to staffs to as great a degree as possible.

The spectrum in Africa today, then, ranges from the attorney who earns \$10,000 a year as a minister in an independent government plus twice that much from his private practice and business interests, to the Bushman who lives on wild honey and game meat and never sees a coin in all his life.

Between these two extremes lies the average African, a man with a small cash income who still must depend on his wife to till the soil of his small plot while he works in a city or on a White-owned farm.

## Aspirations Rising

This man still has one foot in the barter-economy past, with all that implies. But his eyes are on the whole natty clothes, bicycles, transistor radios, and diplomas for his children.

His aspirations are rising. His productivity is not. Before him he sees the desirable fruits of civilization. Yet he lacks the capital or the skills to acquire them.

For the moment he is involved in the froth of politics, for it is from these semi-urbanized masses that the nationalist movement has grown.

He is sure that his tomorrow is going to be better and richer than today. Soon tomorrow will come. If his aspirations are not realized—and it is doubtful if they can be for him, although with injections of foreign capital and Herculean effort on his own part, they may be for his grandchildren—his fury could shake the world.

His political desirability to Africanize their managerial and executive

care to aged persons, irrespective

of money, such as possible reductions of some income taxes in the lower brackets. He promised large sums for medical care, which, of course, will be paid for out of an increase in Social Security taxes levied on almost everybody.

The President's message was concerned, too, with getting more votes from the farm group and more votes from the minority groups affected by the "civil rights" issue. By promising more funds for education, it sought to line up the teachers' groups with their potential vote-getting apparatus throughout the country.

As a political document, it was cleverly phrased and sufficiently general not to give the opposition too many details of what the program really embraces. The real details will come later in a series of probably ten messages.

**Tiny Credit**

So far as business is concerned, it was given a small sop in the form of a tiny credit on tax payments — if money is invested in new equipment. But the formula is skimpy and doesn't promise the depreciation allowances across-the-board which are so necessary to help the heavy-goods industries as a whole. This is where unemployment is most numerous.

The idea of presidential "standing authority" to adjust personal income taxes downward might seem at first glance to be a hand-out that would benefit a large number of voters, particularly in the lower-tax brackets. But they will not know how soon those same taxes will be raised to meet increasing government deficits.

What the President said in the field of foreign policy is not new. He outlines again American purposes and argues that the United States will neither retreat nor complicate matters by a rigid course. This is a difficult field of policy for the President to design, for he must come out in favor of further negotiation lest who are able to afford it themselves or who have provided it. But at the same time, the Russians may derive a hint that the other medical-aid plans.

Perhaps the most controversial of all the President's proposals is, however, the international section of his advocacy of a five-year plan of the President's address seems that will delegate to the executive to be in accord with the general branch of the government the feeling of both parties in congress, though his enthusiasm for the United Nations is not as widely shared.

**Cause of Peace**

The message neither advances nor retards the cause of peace, in congress will come over the but leaves the situation very much up in the air, as it has been for several years in the "Cold War." Whenever there's an inter-businesses injured by lowered national crisis, the American people feel more secure if more and more money is spent for defense. The President's recommendations arguments right away, but in due course the majority of the voters will find that there is no panacea in mere words or in spectacular or dramatic messages to congress.

(Copyright, 1962)



**Court Reorganization, its meaning and its consequences were viewed by Judge Raymond P. Dohr in an address Tuesday before the Outagamie County Bar Association. Dohr, who presides over Branch No. 2 of the County Court, is the newest of four judges sitting in Outagamie County. Left to right above are Attorney Don Herring; Judge Dohr; William Hegner, county bar president, and Attorney S. M. Gmeiner.**

## Kimberly to Entertain At Practice Debate Meet

**KIMBERLY** — Twelve schools Block and Nancy Bunnow competing on the A team while two teams selected from Hal Wentzel, Larry Timm, Gail Burt, Margaret Weyers, Joan Kegels, Mary Jane Skell, George Sylvester and Ruth Voights will compete on the B team.

Kaukauna will be represented by Frances Nelson, Lynn Kehoe, Anthony Chludé and Jeffrey DeBruin on the A level while competing on the B level will be selected from Kathleen Collins, Patricia Grogan, Thomas Kiffe, Sharon Channes, Karen Schouten, and John Whitman.

Kimberly will have Michael Belland, John Schwanke, Dawn

**New Typing Class Is Organized at KVS**

**KAUKAUNA**—Due to increased interest, a new class has been organized in typing for beginners at the Kaukauna Vocational and Adult School beginning 7 p.m. Tuesday.

Additional enrollments are being accepted for the course which will meet from 7 to 8 p.m. Tuesdays for the remainder of the semester. Instructor will be Thomas Kissinger.

of whether he or she has the money to pay for such care, will encounter bitter opposition in congress. There is still a feeling that self-reliance should be encouraged, as far as possible, and that while the government should find a means of taking care of the indigent and the needy, it should not furnish medical aid to those who are able to afford it themselves or who have provided it through voluntary insurance and plans.

Perhaps the most controversial of all the President's proposals is, however, the international section of his advocacy of a five-year plan of the President's address seems that will delegate to the executive to be in accord with the general branch of the government the feeling of both parties in congress, though his enthusiasm for the United Nations is not as widely shared.

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## Lawrence to Have Burmese Professor

**Visiting Scholar To Teach Course In Living Religions**

A Burmese scholar, Prof. U Aung Than of the University of Rangoon, will be a visiting Whitney Fullbright professor at Lawrence College for the second semester.

Than, who is head of the department of Pali and Buddhist Studies at his home university and commanding officer of the University Training Corps, will teach a course in Living Religions of the World and will lecture occasionally in a course on Indian philosophy.

Pali, the field of Than's specialization, is the ancient language of India in which the Buddhist scriptures are written. Than is a leader not only in Buddhist scholarship but in religious practice as well. He is a member of the Union of Burma Buddha Sasana Council, an official organ of the government in charge of religious activities in the country, and he assisted in the convening of the Sixth Buddhist Synod.

**Written Widely**

Than has written widely both in English and Burmese. He read a paper on Buddhism in English before the 9th International Congress for the History of Religions in Japan in 1958, and he has written several textbooks in Pali for university use. In 1959 he was awarded the title of Wunna Kyaw Htin by the government of Burma.

His professional activities include the vice presidency of the Rangoon Buddhist Association, treasurer of the 50-year-old Burma Research Society, president of the Tagore Society in Burma, chief warden of University Halls, membership in the supreme governing body of the university, and three years as dean of the faculty of arts. He is a major in the Burmese Territorial Army.

**Ford Grant**

Than visited the United States for six months in 1951 on a Ford Foundation grant. He spent part of the time at the library of Congress cataloguing 600 Burmese books given to the library by the Burmese government. The rest of the time he was at Yale University, observing university administration and the teaching of Sanskrit, Pali and Oriental philosophy.

He is married and has five children ranging in age from 10 to 21.

In the 10 years that the Whitney-Fulbright program has been in operation, it has brought 42 scholars from 21 countries to teach in 72 American universities.

During the second semester, two other Midwest Conference colleges will have Whitney-Fulbright professors in residence: Ronald Ballinger of South Africa at Grinnell, and Byung-uk Aho of Korea at Cornell. A possibility of exchange visits between the scholars and their three campuses is being discussed.

## 2nd Candidate Seeks 5th Ward Alderman Post

**KAUKAUNA** — Donald Briggs, 208 Maple St., Kaukauna, an employee of the Thilmany Pulp and Paper Co., became the second candidate to circulate papers for the position of Fifth Ward alderman when he took out nomination papers from the city clerk's office Thursday.

This is the first attempt at public office for Briggs. Already circulating papers is Fred Reichel, Fifth Ward alderman who seeks a sixth term.

## KVS Sets Class In Merchandising

**KAUKAUNA** — William Marotz, traveling instructor in merchandising for the Wisconsin Vocational and Adult Schools, will conduct a general session in merchandising problems at 10 a.m. Friday at the vocational school.

Attendance at this initial session will determine the type of classes, frequency of meetings and preferred time for meetings in the merchandising field to start later in February, according to Dominic Bordini, director.

Suggested outlines for classes are supervisory public relations, showcard writing, brainstorming sales problems, self-service salesmanship and advanced salesmanship.

ma Research Society, president of the Tagore Society in Burma, chief warden of University Halls, membership in the supreme governing body of the university, and three years as dean of the faculty of arts. He is a major in the Burmese Territorial Army.

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## Police Seek Mystery Luggage Owner Living in Guatemala

Appleton police are looking for Felix Castillo of Guatemala City, Guatemala.

They have turned to the Greyhound Bus company and a New Orleans priest for help.

On Jan. 3 a busload of Lawrence College students was dropped at the campus. Their luggage was deposited at the curb. All was claimed except one piece.

The piece was brought to the police station and police checked at the college and the Institute of Paper Chemistry to see if anyone had reported a missing suitcase.

No one had.

So the other day police

going out of BUSINESS

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# 'Majority of One' to Open Attic Season

Drama Group Starts Early This Year  
With Zoe Cloak Directing Hit Comedy

BY JINGO  
The successor to last year's tremendous summer theatrical season is getting an early start with the Attic Theatre's announcement and try-outs for "Majority of One."  
Mrs. Zoe Cloak will be the director and the cast will be well seasoned by its Wisconsin Rapids experience and the opportunity for added rehearsals until its summer staging in Appleton. Tryouts are scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Monday and Tuesday nights at Mrs. Cloak's apartment, 320 1/2 E. College Ave..  
Mrs. Cloak's directorial task, after her retirement last year, may raise some eyebrows; but it was all in the book. Don Jones, the troupe's new director, teaches in the East and cannot appear in Appleton until his professorial duties are completed for the year — much too late for the early first Attic curtain. The first show, hence, must be a non-Jones production.  
"Majority of One" is a delightful comedy and will surely prove a delight to stage. Mrs. Cloak, or any director worth his salt, would be absolutely stony-hearted to turn down a chance to work the show.  
For the certainly exclusive group who may not know the comedy let it be said "Majority of One" is the story of a Jewish widow — a Gold Star Mother of World War II—who invades Japan and has her bitterness turn to compassion and something akin to love.  
So successful was the Broadway run, "Majority of One" spawned the top-flight TV series recently renamed the Gertrude Berg Show. Mrs. Berg and Sir Cedric Hardwicke created the Broadway success.  
Jingo and anyone who knows Mr. and Mrs. Harry Millstein must have definite thoughts about the Attic Theater casting. The show seems to have been written more for this couple than even Molly Goldberg and Sir Cedric.  
Tonight will see the gala opening of the first lyric theater ever produced in the Fox Cities. John Koopman of the Lawrence College faculty should be accorded the best wishes of every lover of theater in the valley.  
The "Die Fledermaus" audience tonight and Saturday will be necessarily an exclusive one. The Experimental Theater at the Music-Drama Center with the three-quarter staging of the opera seats only 165. The two evenings of the highest form of theater should be a sell-out. Actually tiaras and tails—an unlikely occurrence—wouldn't be out of place.  
Balletomanes whose appetites were recently teased by the Ballet Russe won't be surprised to hear ballet is becoming a matter of coast-to-coast concern. Diners Club President Al Bloomington has headed a syndicate to make a permanent home for the new Los Angeles Ballet Theatre. Other members of the syndicate include Jim (the original Maverick) Garner, Howard Keel and Tatiana Rimbachinskaya, the former "Baby Ballet Star." The red shoes are as hard to discourage as the motley.

## Lawrence Band Concert Set for Sunday Night

Director Leaving For European Study Early in February

The 76 young people of the Lawrence Concert Band, and their director, Fred Schroeder, appear on the Memorial Chapel stage at 8:15 p.m. Sunday for their annual public concert.  
For them, this concert is in the nature of a temporary farewell, since Schroeder leaves Appleton in early February on a college research leave. His place will be taken next semester by Dr. Joseph Henry of the University of Rochester.  
Schroeder will spend several months of study in Europe, most notably, in France.  
The band's concert begins a chain of public events for them, especially through the succeeding month. In mid-February, an ensemble of eight trombone players is scheduled for a segment of a WTMJ-TV, Milwaukee, telecast. Then, from Feb. 18 through 20, the entire band will be away from the campus touring cities of northern Wisconsin in eight school and public concerts.  
Their repertory for this week's concert is evenly divided between three master composers of the classical tradition, and three young American composers who have scored recent successes with music expressly for band.  
Berlioz, Rimsky-Korsakov, and Shostakovich are represented along with Americans Halsey Stevens, Clifton Williams, and Peter DeLone.  
A number of the band members are students from this area. From Appleton are Carol Bellinghausen, Barbara Larsen, Robert Boisen, James Bushner, Robert Recker, Joseph Bronstad, and Barbara Heinke.  
Other area students include Ruth Dahlke, Weyauvega; Dan Gilmore, Fond du Lac; Gary Jessy and Austin Boncher, West DePere; Loren Wolf, Shawano; Martin Mattren, Menasha; and Julie Peters and John Thomas, Clintonville.  
The band concert is open to the public without charge.

Amendment," and "Is America Losing Her Prestige Abroad?"  
The program was initially developed by Kiwanis International and WGN, A Chicago station. In 1960 Kiwanis received a Freedom Foundation Award for the program.  
Captaine said the program is part of the Kiwanis CQ program, which is designed to encourage the individual citizen to take stock of his own citizenship standards or "quotient."  
"Inquiry" will be heard in the actual or statistical. "The Electoral College and the Fifth

Amendment," and "Is America Losing Her Prestige Abroad?"  
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## Kiwanis Club Sponsors of Radio Panel

"Inquiry," a panel discussion program on timely problems, will start at 6:05 p.m. Saturday on WHEY, sponsored by the Northside Kiwanis Club as a community service project.  
Jerome J. Captaine, Northside Kiwanis president, said the weekly 25-minute program is aimed at stimulating the individual to learn about and form opinions on the most vital issues of the day.  
Dr. Bergen Evans of Northwestern University will be moderator of the panel. Topics for discussion will include "Delinquency, Actual or Statistical," "The Electoral College and the Fifth

## Lucy Ball Returns in TV Special

BY TV SCOUT

6:30-7 (Channel 11)—The second of the three Music for the Young programs again has Arthur Fiedler conducting the ABC Symphony and introducing the numbers. The orchestra opens the program with "Bugler's Holiday," featuring three trumpeters. Then Metropolitan Opera soprano Phyllis Curtin sings an assortment of lullabies from around the world. While the orchestra plays the march and coda from Tchaikovsky's "Nutteracker Suite," children will fingerprint to the music. Twelve-year-old pianist Pamela Paul is the week's soloist, playing a Mozart excerpt.

6:30-7:30 (Channel 7)—Barbara Stanwyck, guest star on tonight's Rawhide, plays the part she has played so often before—the woman who takes matters into her own hands. In this case, she's the wife of an Army post commander.

6:30-7:30 (Channel 4-5)—International Showtime takes us to Paris' Cirque d'Hiver and you'll see a procession of international circus stars.

7:30-9 (Channel 2)—The Good Years—one of this season's rare 90-minute specials, looks back at the 1900-1914 period in song, dance, skit and dramatic vignette. Lucille Ball, Henry Fonda and Mort Sahl are the stars of record. Holding all the pieces together is Fonda's narration, songs by Jay Blackton's 28-voice chorus and a series of still photographs in action. The three stars will play many varied roles here—Miss Ball appears as a suffragette, Carrie Nation, a Pearl White-type nickelodeon heroine and a textile worker. Fonda is Teddy Roosevelt and a man paying his first income tax (with Miss Ball as his wife). Sahl is the first showman-taker, Sandow (the world's strongest man) and manages some of his typical satirical comments on such subjects as crime, taste, art and the financial panic of 1907.

8:30-9:30 (Channel 4-5) — JFK Reports—this is the 11th in the series, although they have given up numbering them—comes on just about the anniversary of President Kennedy's inauguration. But this primarily looks ahead, rather than back, and tries to project what the year ahead holds for the Kennedy administration.

9:30-10 (Channel 2)—The beginning and ending of The Twilight Zone are exciting scenes—the first full of promise and the latter full of meaning. In between, it's padded out with a lot of extraneous conversation. We meet Joseph Wiseman as a millionaire building a mighty bomb shelter, equipped for some reason with films of the world coming to an end. His end is poetic justice at its most poetic, but you'll have to sit through a dry spell to get it.

9:30-10 (Channel 4-5) — Chet Huntley Reporting moves to this new time and day, effective tonight. The first half-hour is a good look at Volagrad, the dismal, drag Russian industrial city which used to be Stalingrad and before that Tsaritsyn.

10:20-11 (Channel 4-5)—The Best of Parr repeats the Oct. 3 visit of Earl Wrightson, Milton Kamen, Betty White and Gertrude Berg. (Color)

## APPLETON TOMORROW!

THIS IS IT! CATS!  
FULL-LENGTH AND FABULOUS  
THE TWIST ON FILM FOR THE FIRST TIME!  
CRISBY CHECKER  
BONNIE WICKI SPENCER  
THE BRANCHES - CLAY COLE  
A COLOR PICTURE RELEASE  
— PLUS —

**Twist Around the Clock**  
— CRISBY CHECKER  
— BONNIE WICKI SPENCER  
— THE BRANCHES - CLAY COLE  
— PLUS —

## For your ENTERTAINMENT TV log Special Events Movie Times!

### Fox Cities Movie Times

Appleton — (today) Flower Drum Song at 1:30 only. Horror show starting at 5 p.m. with stage performances at 6:30 and 9:15. (Saturday) Twist Around the Clock at 3:15, 6:20 and 9:30. Mr. Sardonicus at 1:40, 4:50 and 8 p.m.

Brin, Menasha — (starts tonight) On the Double at 7 p.m. The Devil at 4 o'clock and 8:45.

Neenah — (tonight) Babes in Toyland at 6:50 and 8:50. (Saturday) Babes in Toyland matinee at 1:30 and night shows at 6:50 and 8:50.

Raul, Oshkosh — (tonight) Errand Boy at 7 and 10 p.m. Queen of the Pirates, once at 8:45. (Saturday) Errand Boy at 3 p.m., 6:45 and 9:45. Queen of the Pirates at 1:30 and 8:25.

Time, Oshkosh — (tonight) Bachelor Flat at 7 p.m. and 10:15. Hippodrome, once at 8:45. (Saturday) Bachelor Flat at 3:20, 7 p.m. and 10:15. Hippodrome at 1:30, 5 p.m. and 8:30.

Viking — (now playing) Pirates of Tortuga at 1:30, 5:03 and 8:36. Bachelor Flat at 3:11, 6:44 and 10 p.m.

Vauvette, Kaukauna — (starts tonight) Seven Women from Hell at 7 p.m. and 9:30. The Purple Hills, once at 8:30.

### Television Schedules

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

Friday, P. M.  
4:00—As the World Turns  
4:30—Popeye Cartoon  
5:55—Sports  
6:00—News, Weather  
6:15—Doug Edwards  
6:30—Rawhide  
7:30—The Good Years  
9:00—Twilight Zone  
9:30—Eyewitness  
10:00—Weather, Sports  
10:30—Mike Hammer  
11:44—Eleven O'clock Final  
11:05—Feature Theater  
Saturday, A. M.  
7:00—Shari Lewis  
8:00—Capt. Kangaroo  
9:00—Video Village  
9:30—Mighty Mouse  
10:00—Magical of All-gezem  
10:30—Roy Rogers  
11:00—Sky King  
11:30—My Friend Flicka  
Saturday, P. M.  
12:00—Noon Show  
12:30—Bugs Bunny  
1:00—Two for the Show  
3:30—Big 10 Basketball

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

Friday, P. M.  
4:00—Kukle and Ollie  
4:05—The Early Show  
5:30—Hockey  
5:45—NBC News  
6:00—News  
6:15—Sports  
6:25—Weather  
6:30—Evening Report  
7:30—International Showtime  
7:30—Detectives  
8:30—Chet Huntley  
9:30—Chet Huntley  
10:00—News, Weather  
10:20—Jack Paar  
Saturday, A. M.  
7:30—University of Wisconsin  
8:00—Your Campus Calls  
8:30—Pip The Piper  
9:00—Shari Lewis  
9:30—King Leonardo  
10:00—Texas Rangers  
11:00—All Star Theater  
Saturday, P. M.  
12:00—The Texan  
12:30—Big Mac  
1:00—Family Feature  
2:30—Adventure Time  
3:30—Bowling

WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay

Friday, P. M.  
4:00—American Bandstand  
4:30—American Newsstand  
5:00—Jim Bowie  
5:30—Evening Report  
6:00—High Road  
6:30—Straightaway  
7:00—The Hathaways  
7:30—Filmmakers  
8:00—77 Sunset Strip  
9:00—King of Diamonds  
9:30—M Squad  
10:00—Ten O'clock Report  
10:30—Tracer-Up Time  
Saturday, A. M.  
7:30—University of Wisconsin  
8:00—Your Campus Calls  
8:30—Pip The Piper  
9:00—Shari Lewis  
9:30—King Leonardo  
10:00—Texas Rangers  
11:00—All Star Theater  
Saturday, P. M.  
12:00—The Texan  
12:30—Big Mac  
1:00—Family Feature  
2:30—Adventure Time  
3:30—Bowling

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau

Friday, P. M.  
4:00—American Bandstand  
4:30—Boto's Funfare  
5:15—Huckleberry Hound  
5:30—Channel 7 Reports  
6:15—Doug Edwards  
6:30—Rawhide  
7:30—The Good Years  
9:00—Twilight Zone  
9:30—The Rifleman  
10:00—News  
10:30—The Third Man  
11:00—Shogun  
Saturday, A. M.  
7:30—Mighty Mouse  
8:00—Capt. Kangaroo  
9:00—Video Village  
9:30—Shari Lewis  
10:00—Magic Land  
10:30—Roy Rogers  
11:00—Fury  
11:30—Churches Speak  
Saturday, P. M.  
12:00—News  
12:30—Accent  
12:45—News  
3:30—Big 10 Basketball

WTMJ-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee

Friday, P. M.  
4:00—Theater  
4:45—Huntley-Brinkley  
5:00—Sports Picture  
5:30—Your Weatherman  
6:15—News  
6:30—International Showtime  
7:30—The Detectives  
8:30—JFK Report  
9:30—Tightrope  
10:00—Weather  
10:05—News  
10:15—Ripcord  
10:45—Tonight In Milwaukee  
11:00—Jack Paar  
12:00—News  
12:10—The Witching Hour  
Saturday, A. M.  
8:00—Carlton  
8:15—Library Story  
8:30—Pip The Piper  
9:00—Shari Lewis  
9:30—King Leonardo  
10:00—Fury  
10:30—Make Room For Daddy  
11:00—Update  
11:30—Watch Mr. Wizard  
Saturday, P. M.  
12:00—The Hot Shots  
12:45—News  
1:00—Golf  
2:00—Campy's Corner  
3:30—The Scene Stealers

WISN-TV, Channel 12, Milwaukee

Friday, P. M.  
4:00—Punky and his pals  
4:30—Punk Theatre  
5:30—Bozo & Stubby  
6:00—News, Weather and Sports  
6:30—Rawhide  
7:30—The Good Years  
9:00—Twilight Zone  
9:30—Eyewitness  
10:00—News  
10:10—Weather  
10:15—Interpol Calling  
10:45—Movie  
12:10—Almanac  
12:15—News  
Saturday, A. M.  
7:55—News  
8:00—Captain Kangaroo  
9:00—Video Village  
9:30—Mighty Mouse  
10:00—Allakazam  
10:30—Roy Rogers  
11:00—Sky King  
11:30—Learn to Draw  
11:45—Bozo and Stubby  
Saturday, P. M.  
12:00—Theater

**APPLETON**  
TODAY! 2 STAGE! 6:30 P.M.  
SHOWS! 9:15 P.M.  
SO SCARY-WE BARE YOU TO SIT THRU IT ALL! - IF YOU DO-  
YOU WIN FREE 2 FOR 1 PASSES TO A FUTURE MOVIE  
DO THE DEAD RETURN? DO YOU BELIEVE IN GHOSTS?  
YOU MUST SEE TO BELIEVE!  
ON STAGE IN PERSON  
**DRACULA**  
DIRECT FROM HOLLYWOOD  
"HOUSE OF THE LIVING DEAD"  
ALIVE!!! ON STAGE IN PERSON  
PLUS  
SCREAM FRANKENSTEIN  
DARE YOU SEE IT!  
ADULTS 1.00  
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**DANCE - SATURDAY, JANUARY 13**  
Music By  
**Henry Sife and his Orchestra**  
"The orchestra with the oldtime snap," playing modern as you like it. Bring your friends and enjoy the evening dancing. See you Saturday night at the Caroline Ballroom!  
We Are Now Booking Weddings, Anniversaries, Etc. for the New Season!  
Coming Wednesday, Jan. 17  
**Cousin Fuzzy & His Cousins!**

## Scandal Hits St. Regis' Brazil Branch

NEW YORK (AP) — The St. Regis Paper Co., one of America's giant corporations, was reported today to have lost more than a million dollars in credit operations by top officers of a Brazilian subsidiary.  
And in an astonishing twist to the situation, it was said, discovery of the purported fraud set off a vicious attack against St. Regis by anti-American factions in Brazil.

The New York Herald Tribune, which with the New York Times, published accounts of the company situation, gave this report: "The company's prompt efforts to expose the whole bitter truth of a purely internal matter has become the focus for charges in segments of the Brazilian press and legislature of an 'imperialist plot' against the proletariat. 'Freely twisting fact and logic, anti-American factions link St. Regis with every recent and current business scandal. 'The papermaker is described as an American 'octopus' strangling Brazil. Local and federal of-

## Special Events

OSC Players — (starts tonight) Children's play, The Imperial Nightingale, 8 p.m., Little Theater, Wisconsin State College, Oshkosh. (Saturday) 2:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. (Sunday) matinee at 2:30 p.m.  
Lawrence Opera Theatre — (tonight and Saturday night) Strauss opera, Die Fledermaus, 8:15 p.m., experimental theater, Music-Drama Center.

## Girl, Puppy Unhurt In House Explosion

TERRE HAUTE, Ind. (AP) — Nine-year-old Jenny Oiwell was reaching for the cookie jar Thursday afternoon when the house blew up.

"It just went boom," she explained. Both side walls, the front and a section of the roof were blown out. Jenny, who suffered only minor burns and cuts, was alone except for her cocker spaniel pup.

Neighbors were unable to reach her in the ruins but shouted directions. She walked out with her unharmed pup.

Asst. Fire Chief Ray McManua said faulty gas lines were the apparent cause of the explosion.

### Florida Expansion Creates 24,800 Jobs

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP)—New industries or major expansions of existing plants announced in Florida during the past year will produce an annual payroll of over \$100 million, the Florida Development Commission says. More than 700 plants or expansions announced during the year will create about 24,800 new jobs.

**Viking**  
— NOW! Continuous From 1:30 P.M. —  
The Merriest Mixings Since Girls Discovered Boys...  
And Bachelors Discovered Apartments!  
**Bachelor Flat**  
TUESDAY WELD · RICHARD BEYMER  
TERRY-THOMAS · CELESTE HOLM  
CINEMASCOPE · COLOR by DE LUXE  
PLUS MORGAN CO-PIRATES OF TORTUGA  
HIT ADVENTURES CINEMASCOPE COLOR by DE LUXE ★ ★ ★  
"And What Are These Dainty Items Doing Here?"  
"... I am Not Leaving Here and There Isn't Anything You Can Do About It."  
It's "The Apartment" Of The College Set

**Brin**  
NOW SHOWING  
In the high adventure tradition!  
SPENCER TRACY · FRANK SINATRA  
In Color  
★ CO-HIT: ALL FOR FUN! ★  
★ DANNY KAYE ★  
★ "ON THE DOUBLE" ★  
In Technicolor  
**Neenah**  
— And The —  
**Rialto**  
KAUKAUNA  
**MATINEE**  
SATURDAY 1:30 P.M.  
Box Office Open 1:00 P.M.  
It's Bright!...It's Wonderful!  
Walt Disney  
BABES IN TOYLAND  
Starring BOB BOLGER · TOMMY SANDS · ANNETTE · WYNN  
Also COLOR CARTOON

**NOW!**  
Col. SANDERS Recipe  
**Kentucky Fried Chicken**  
A bucket of 14 pieces of chicken serving 5 to 7 persons with delicious hot rolls and honey.  
Good through Saturday of this week at Marc's Home of the Big Boy between the hours of 11 A.M. and 7 P.M.  
Regularly \$3.75  
SAVE \$1.00  
NOW ONLY \$2.75  
With Coupon  
GOOD FOR \$1.00  
on \$3.75 Family Bucket of Col. Sanders' KENTUCKY FRIED CHICKEN  
This coupon good thru Sat. Jan. 13 at Marc's Home of the Big Boy at Highway 41 and College Ave.  
Enjoy Kentucky Fried Chicken in our coffee shop  
Dinner \$1.50  
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**Big Boy**  
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**Pinderella**  
BALLROOM-APPLETON  
**Over "30" Dance**  
EVERY SATURDAY — TOMORROW  
SYL GROESCHEL'S  
Orchestra from Chilton  
"Take Time Out — Relax — Enjoy Life"  
**SUNDAY JAN. 14th**  
**RAINBOW VALLEY DUTCHMEN**  
**MR. POLKA U.S.A.**  
Ray Dorschner  
Romy Goss — Sunday — January 21st  
Dick Rodgers — Sunday — January 28th  
Cousin Fuzzy — Sunday — Feb. 11th  
Frankie Yankovic — Sunday — Feb. 25th



# Lawrence Coeds Rehearse Folk Dances for Annual Festival



Delta Gamma Sorority will present the Moslem Sword Dance at the Folk Dance Festival at 7:30 p.m. today at the Campus Gym. Rehearsing for the performance are Miss Sue Skaggs, Orinda, Calif., and Miss Heidi Markisen, Denver, Colo. Below, the Greek Butcher Dance is practiced by members of Pi Beta Phi. Costumes for the performance are made by the girls and the dances are authentic. Miss Karen Murphy, Glen Elyn, Ill.; Carolyn Rusch, Madison, and Miss Karen O'Keefe, Brookline, Mass., execute a difficult step.



The Lawrence College Women's Recreation Association Annual Folk Dance Festival will be presented at 7:30 p.m. today at the Campus Gym. Members of sororities compete for points in the presentation of authentic national dances and are required to make their own costumes. The festival has been presented annually for more than 10 years, and the winner receives the honor of performing at the May Queen Crowning.

At Right, Miss Penny Daly, Milwaukee, and Miss Joyce Ahrensfeld, Palatine, Ill., rehearsed Wednesday for the program. The girls will present the Russian Kohnochka Dance. They are members of Alpha Chi Omega.



Members of Kappa Alpha Theta chose a native Hawaiian dance. The Pva Maya, as their contribution to the Lawrence Annual Folk Dance Festival. Swaying in the rhythmic motion of the dance are Miss Phoebe Rhodes, Hammond, Ind., and Miss Jane Dillon, Appleton. Miss Marles Noie, Milwaukee, dressed in a muu muu, watches her sorority sisters rehearse.

## Woman's Club Has Talk on Legislature

BY JEAN OTTO  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Mrs. William Devine, program chairman, introduced former state Sen. Gordon Bubolz at a Thursday luncheon meeting of the Appletan Woman's Club at a guest day in the Michigan Room of the Conway Hotel. The speaker's topic was the behind-the-scenes machinations of the state legislature. The speaker commented that the Wisconsin legislature had just adjourned the second longest session in its 113-year history.

Bubolz said that every law begins as an idea centered on public need. This idea becomes a proposal drawn up by the Legislative Reference Library at the request of a legislator. Only a legislator can introduce a bill before the senate or assembly, although any citizen can request a legislator to do so.

Every bill consists of four parts: a number and a letter, indicating whether introduced to the assembly or senate; a title or relating clause telling the bill's subject and which section of the statutes is involved; an enabling clause without which the bill cannot become law, and the body of the bill, which contains the proposal and how it is to be applied.

**Influence Public Opinion**

The speaker stated that joint resolutions are an important part of legislative activity. These are not laws or statutes, statements which help shape public opinion concerning future laws. One such resolution was the requested release of Josef Cardinal Mindzenty from a Hungarian prison. This resolution, accompanied by others, eventually created sufficient pressure to bring about his release. Another has caused the formation of the "Teen-Ace Speeding and Drinking Committee" to study means of preventing youth from becoming involved in traffic accidents.

Some ideas take a long time before they become laws.

may serve, that the anti-gambling laws be repealed, that the term of governor be changed from two to four years. Some of these resolutions may never become law, he said, but they appear each year in the resolutions, and eventually many will be enacted.

**Let Legislator Know**

Bubolz said that each year a complete history of bills introduced is printed by the senate and assembly for the Legislative Library. This record tells who introduced each bill and its content.

The importance of communication with one's representatives was stressed by the speaker. The

**Holiday Visitors**

Mr. and Mrs. Sid Blinder and their two children of Los Angeles, Calif., spent the holidays with Mr. Blinder's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Blinder, 12 Pierce Court.

most effective means is a personal letter, he emphasized. This is far better than a petition signed by many, or a mimeographed form sent by a club or group. He stated that the recent tax reversal was probably the result of Gov. Gaylord Nelson's work in contacting key people throughout the state who influenced legislators to change their minds.

Keeping laws in tune with the times is the legislature's main task, Bubolz said, adding that there is a lot of deadwood in the statutes. The starting point for all effective legislation is the interest of the people, he concluded.

**Bridge, Dance Lessons Set**

A new series of contract bridge lessons has been announced by the YMCA. Three separate classes will be offered each week for eight weeks. All will meet from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Y.

Beginners classes will begin Wednesday, and intermediate classes, Tuesday. Mrs. Ray Monteith will be instructor. Mrs. H. J. Weller will teach the advanced class which will meet for the first time Thursday.

A beginner course in ballroom dancing will begin Feb. 2 at the Y. The class, to be limited to 20 couples, will meet from 9 to 11 p.m. each Friday for six weeks. An advanced class, limited to 10 couples, will meet Monday evenings for five weeks, beginning Feb. 5.

**Weyauwega PTA To See Science Fair**

WEYAUWEGA — The second annual science fair will be Wednesday evening, in conjunction with the Weyauwega PTA meeting. Displays and demonstrations, under the supervision of David Eigen, head of the science department, will be shown.

Refreshments will be served by Mrs. Roy Anderson, chairman, Mrs. A. L. Morey, Mrs. Erv Pleshek, Mrs. Power Geer, Mrs. Ed Hildebrand, Mrs. H. P. Hutchinson, Mrs. Ray Wohl and Mrs. Corrin Mortenson.

**DG Alumnae To Hear Recital**

A recital by Ann Lavacek, Lawrence College, will be the program for Delta Gamma Alumnae Monday at the home of Mrs. Jack Benton, 1508 Oakcrest Court.

Mrs. William Bitter, Neenah, is chairman of the dinner committee. She will be assisted by Mrs. Donald Metz, Neenah; Mrs. John Hambleton, and Mrs. Alan Hansen, both of Appleton.

## Y Women Plan National Goal Study

"Goals for Americans" will be Thursday in the "Y" Women's Lounge. The subject of the new study-discussion group formed by the YMCA Women's Committee. The opening meeting will be at 2 p.m.

The text is a compilation of reports by former President Dwight Eisenhower's Commission on National Goals and "Goals for Americans." The study will include taxation, education, race problems and a discussion of the communistic form of government.

Professor Thomas F. Thompson of the University of Wisconsin, Fox Valley Center political science department will lead the opening session.

Co-chairmen of the planning committee are Mrs. Elmer Mokros and Mrs. David Fulton. Registration may be made at the YMCA main desk. After the opening session, the group will meet at 1:30 p.m. Fridays.

## Today's Etiquette

BY LOUISE DAVIS

**OFFERING CONDOLENCES**

Isn't it very insensitive to offer condolences to a person at his place of business, club or at other gatherings? If a person for some reason couldn't call at the funeral home at the proper time, wouldn't a note of sympathy be better? I suffered a loss a few months ago and for several weeks was subjected to these remarks which brought pangs of various degrees. Recently a close friend who lost his mother has been having the same experience and the same feelings.

**Louise Davis Answers**

I agree that it is better and more thoughtful to offer condolences either at the funeral home or by writing notes of sympathy. People who do it verbally at such inopportune times as you mention think that they mean well and therefore they do in their own peculiar way. Many people procrastinate about writing notes. The longer they wait, the worse it gets. Then they ease their consciences by saying something at the office, freshments, and Mrs. Violet Viitanen and Mrs. Arthur Neuman, telephone. The nominating committee consists of Mrs. Leo Gardner, chairman, Mrs. Ray Steenbock and Mrs. Dennis Crowe.

Lunch will be served Monday night by the parents of the third and fourth grade pupils.

## Pastor Explains Vocation

CLINTONVILLE — The Rev. Martin Mayers, pastor of the Trinity Lutheran Church, Wausau, will speak at the Parent-Teacher League meeting at 8 p.m. Monday in the St. Martin Lutheran School gymnasium. His subject will be, "Training for a Christian Vocation." The theme of the January PTL meeting is "Parents are Teachers."

The PTL officers are Gilbert Schmidt, president; Mrs. Charles Mack, vice president; Mrs. Roger Schultz, secretary; and Mrs. Donald Mitchell, treasurer. Committee chairmen are Mrs. Ed Justman, program; Miss Dorothy Taggart, entertainment; Mrs. Herman Yaeger Jr., public relations; Mrs. Robert Buening, refreshments, and Mrs. Violet Viitanen and Mrs. Arthur Neuman, telephone. The nominating committee consists of Mrs. Leo Gardner, chairman, Mrs. Ray Steenbock and Mrs. Dennis Crowe.

Lunch will be served Monday night by the parents of the third and fourth grade pupils.

## May Wedding Planned by Engaged Pair

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Runnoe, route 2, Menasha, have announced engagement of daughter, Sharon Lee Brugger, to Lawrence Robert Stadler, son of Mrs. Marie Stadler, 714 E. Harrison St.

Mrs. Brugger is a graduate of Menasha High School and is employed at Marathon Division of American Can Co. Her fiancé was graduated from St. Mary High School and works at Kimberly-Clark Corp.

An early May wedding is planned.



## Church Society Schedules Sale

MANAWA — The Altar Society of Sacred Heart Catholic Church will sponsor a bake sale Feb. 10.

The date of the next meeting was advanced to Jan. 31. Members have been invited to attend a meeting of the Altar Society of St. Bridget Catholic Church, Royalton, Feb. 7 to hear James Hogan of Green Bay speak on the topic "Indecent Literature."

Members of the society cleaned the parish hall and kitchen Wednesday.

Following the meeting, religious instructions were given by the Rev. Gerald Jlk. Lunch was served by Mrs. James O'Donnell Jr., and her committee.

## Miss Sally Kottke Engaged to Wed Charles Jepson

The betrothal of Miss Sally Marie Kottke to Charles Jepson has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kottke, Manawa. Mr. Jepson's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Roland Jepson, also of Manawa.

Miss Kottke and her fiancé are alumni of Manawa High School. She is employed at Aid Association for Lutherans. Mr. Jepson has been employed at Continental Can Co., Milwaukee and is now in the army at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

No wedding date has been set.



Gordon Bubolz, Former state senator, spoke at a meeting of the Appletan Woman's Club Thursday afternoon at the Conway Hotel. Shown discussing recent legislation concerning this area, are Mrs. Richard Plant, president, Bubolz, Mrs. Gordon Matson, a new member, and Mrs. Herbert Crane, luncheon chairman.

## Church Society Makes Purchase

BEAR CREEK—The Christian Mothers Society has purchased a roaster for St. Mary Church hall.

A cash donation will be made to the church instead of serving a public lunch this month.

Prizes at cards went to Mrs. Edward Ellenbecker and Mrs. Herbert Seehring. Lunch was served by Mrs. Francis Prunty.

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# Teen-Age Phase of Rebellion Passes

BY ANGELO PATRI college and then you can talk about a job. So just get at those books."

The teen feels that the world is against him. He is being held down and frustrated in his efforts to prove to the world that he is fit and ready to meet it half way—which he isn't.

The young lady who thinks she can go on the stage, right now, because she was such a success in the school play, the young man who is sure he can, this day, play major baseball because he led his team to victory last term, the one who is certain sure he is an artist to be enrolled along with the immortals, the one who is giving up all for service to mankind although he has never in his 18 years of life known what it is to go without the least bit of physical comfort—all are unhappy in this rosy period of life.

But cheer up, parents. This too will pass.

## Obi Style Gets Nod For Spring

NEW YORK (AP)—Could wearing Japanese-inspired fashions turn outspoken, self-sufficient American women into shy, gawky-like creatures who live only to please their men?

Obi Silhouette

And if so, what masculine lobby got to Jacques Tiffeau?

The Paris-born designer's spring collection for Monte Sano & Pruzan, loudly acclaimed by fashion writers attending a week of New York couture group showings, features what he calls the obi silhouette.

Kimono Effect

As every schoolgirl knows, the obi is the wide sash Japanese women wind around their waists and tie in back of the kimono. The very sight of it suggests demure, docile damsels backing out from a lordly male presence. The Japanese probably even have a phrase for it—love, honor and obi.

The Tiffeau adaptation spans



Newly-Installed Officers of Job's Daughters were feted at a reception after installation ceremonies recently at Appleton Masonic Temple. From left are Miss Betty Bradord, honored queen; Miss Carol Lace, senior princess, and Miss Lee Ann Siedschlag, junior princess.

## Woman Fetes Homemaker Club

LEEMAN — Mrs. Walter Bisterfeldt was hostess for the first meeting of 1962 of the Leeman Homemakers.

A shower was held in honor of Mrs. Harland Gunderson.

## A Lovelier You

By Mary Sue Miller

Get the Massage?

A lovely asks: How can I reduce a thick waist and turnmy? operated machines to salon treatments. None is cost-free, in months. It was too tiring, boring or time.

But since it is a woman's prerogative to change her mind, she might be persuaded to do so in this instance. Her excuses for not exercising are flimsy to begin with. Spot routines need not be tiring or dull. If you devote only fifteen minutes a day to them, they result in the loss of one to two inches per month.

To perform without fatigue, simply start slow and build stamina gradually. Offset boredom by working to music and by dwelling on a beautiful outcome. For the easiest program on record, try this one:

Stand with feet ten inches apart, arms extended overhead. Swing forward from waist (no hip action, please) and try to touch fingers to right knee; rise and repeat to left. Alternating sides, continue ten to forty counts.

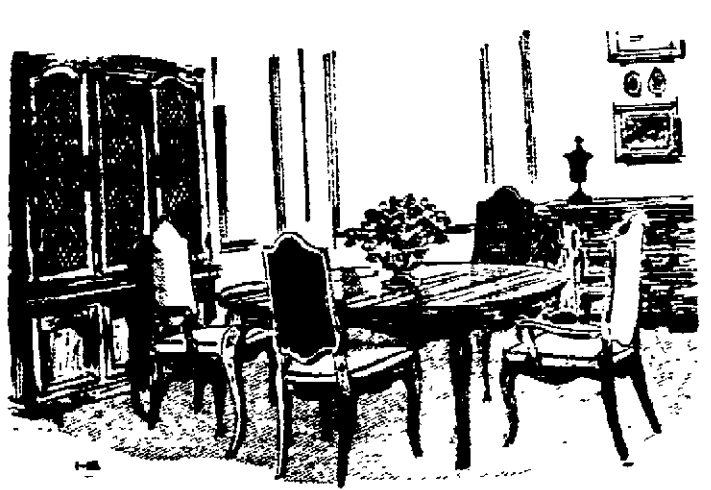
Now place left hand on hip; bend directly left and reach left with raised right arm; straighten up and repeat ten times. Reverse arm positions; bend right and reach right — ten counts. Work up to twenty counts, both parts.

Always aim for increased stretch, pull, rhythm and speed.

To solve that riddle of extra inches around your middle, send today for my leaflet, MDRIF SLIMMERS. It contains quick, easy reducing exercises for slimming diaphragm, waist and abdomen. Write me in care of this newspaper, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope and 5 cents in coin to cover handling. (Copyright 1962)

## Designing Woman

BY ELIZABETH HILLIER



## French Country Cousins

For some time now, in speaking of current furniture, the word French has been popularly followed by the word Provincial. Usually the two words are accurately almost telescoped into one. The furniture described has not been closely akin to the airy confections French kings caused to be created for their courts, except as it was informally copied in the French hinterlands.

Country cousins of the exceedingly elegant 17th and 18th Century furniture of the French court were simple, rugged versions of the originals, were made of wood from whatever fruit tree was handiest, and omitted the gilt and excessive ornamentation. Grace remained, and notable charm plus a definite decorative quality that brought French Provincial back again strongly in our day. Oddly enough, some high fashion interpretations made it heavier and larger than it was originally.

Other French Provincial of recent vintage has grown lighter, and has taken on refinements of decoration until it approaches the court French. At the moment, there's a blending of the forthright practicality of the Provincial with certain greater elaborations from palace prototypes. A grouping may combine pieces influenced one way or the other or both.

The new grouping to which the sketched furniture belongs varies dining room pieces from a trestle table with arched ladder-back chairs in the free and easy country manner to the more formal table with both upholstered and cane-back chairs like this. Designers Henry and David Warren were inspired by furniture both of the 18th Century Louis XV palaces and by how provincials of the time happily interpreted them. Some pieces lean toward the formal, some toward the informal, and the two are often close enough together to meet.

The many characteristics shown by this furniture include fine mesh grilles, both marquetry and decorated tiles on table tops, spindles, serpentine drawer cabinet fronts and both plain and ornate hardware. Included is a canopy bed with spindle shaping for the back inspired by a monastery gate, hand-decorated mirrors, storage pieces which group together modern style and small occasional tables with antiqued metal legs. The wood in a brandy-brown, much antiqued and distressed to make it look old and mellow, predominates, but some bedroom and dining room pieces are painted white, heavily brushed marked and trimmed with gold.

# Your Problems Let Husband Change Tires, Ann Tells Retired Army Gal

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I'm a woman 42, and in good health. During World War II I was a master sergeant in the Transportation Corps. Since I was in charge of a motor pool I learned a lot about automobiles and could change a tire in seven minutes.

After the war I married a nice guy who is plenty on the lazy side. I've worked two jobs since the day we married.

Last night we were driving my aunt home from a party when he had a flat. Roy said "Honey, let's see if you can still change a tire in seven minutes."

I was embarrassed but decided to make a joke of the whole thing because I knew good and well I'd never do it. So I got out of the car in my high heels and satin dress and changed the tire.

Today I'm mad at myself. Do you think I did the right thing or not? If the situation comes up again what should I do?—Retread.

Dear Retread: You did the right thing. A sense of humor can be a sturdy prop and you were wise to lean on it.

Next time you get a flat tell Roy you gave up changing tires when you put your uniform in mothballs. If he isn't up to the job hand him a dime and tell him to go to the nearest phone and call for help.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My wife passed away in 1956. Six months ago I married a woman who is attractive, intelligent and a fine companion.

Her living room furniture was better than mine so she moved it into my home. She also brought over her drapes and rugs. We are using my bedroom set and this is the cause of all the trouble. She claims she can't sleep in the bed because it reminds her of my deceased wife.

I say for an intelligent woman it is utterly ridiculous to be haunted by a ghost. After all, she is my wife and the past has nothing to do with her. How can I get this across?—Sound Sleeper.

Dear Sleeper: Is your marriage worth the price of a new bedroom set? Then buy one.

Your wife's approach to the bedroom furniture is purely emotional and all the reasoning in the world won't reach her.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Our daughter was born on December 24th. We are seriously considering changing her birthday to June 24th and would like your opinion.

It's very difficult to give a birthday party the day before Christmas. And then, too, the child whose birthday falls on Christmas always gets cheated out of one set of presents. Everyone in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.



Landers

A One-Day Vacation for Mother . . . Sunday Morning Brunch AT THE

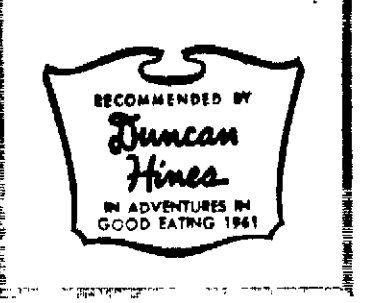
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BUY THEM BY THE BOX!



# Designers Whittle Down Dress Sizes

**BY JOY MILLER**  
NEW YORK (AP) — Even as medical researchers gleefully compile statistics to show that the American woman is getting larger, fashion designers busy themselves whittling away at dress sizes.

Nobody seems bothered by the paradox. Better health, nutrition and exercise have produced such splendid feminine specimens that they require size 6 dresses, formerly reserved for models, pygmies and precocious moppets.

**Splinter Silhouette**  
But one thing became apparent to 200 fashion writers at the fourth afternoon session in the New York Couture Group's press week parade. The fine figure of a woman that used to bring an appreciative twinkle to granddad's eye—and maybe dad's, for that matter—is as extinct as the great auk or the passenger pigeon. The era of the splinter silhouette is upon us.

Hannah Troy Thursday presented a collection designed predominantly for the small fashion plate. Harvey Berin featured slim waistlines and narrow, narrow numbers pared of any spare millimeters of material. Samuel Winston brought the Thursday show-

ings to a close with a series of slim-fit styles.

To recount Troy's proud glories, there were silk and worsted suits with demi-fitted jackets, empire dresses with their waistslines high—sometimes accentuated, with cummerbunds—and skirts curving in toward the hem, fleecy coats with printed linings matching the dresses underneath, glitter top dinner dresses, a trio of twist dresses in teal brown silk crepe worn with feather boas.

In the Winston collection by Roxane, Madeira embroidery stood out—often literally, in applique flowers raised from the background fabric. Print textured silk coats covered chiffon dresses of the same print, two-piece dresses owned jackets that doffed to show chiffon tops. Cocktail dresses came in prints so splashy you'd probably never notice if you got spilled on.

**Tunics Important**  
Tunics played more than a walk on part in both the Winston and Berin showings. In most cases the tunics descended so close to the skirt hem it looked almost as if the model's petticoat was showing.

In Berin's collection by Karen Stark, skirts were often paneled and wafer-thin in profile. Waists were whittled to more shadow than substance, and low-set pockets encouraged the spare look.

## Dress Pattern



**BY ANNE ADAMS**

It's the enchanting Empire flare—new fashion, new freedom of movement for the 2-to-6 set! Choose bright binding to define the pretty details of this younger-than-springtime style.

Printed Pattern 4988—Children's Sizes 2, 4, 6. Size 6 takes 1 yard 35-inch fabric.

Send Thirty-five cents in coins for this pattern—add 10 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to Anne Adams, care of Appleton Post-Crescent, 378 Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS with ZONE, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

SPECIAL Springs-Summer Pattern Catalog—ready now! More than 100 sparkling styles—sun, sport, day, dance, work, travel. All sizes! Send 35c.

## Sheinwold Stop! Think Before You Take Trick

Nobody in the Midwest was surprised when Gunther Pollak, of Chicago, piled up 600 master points in bridge tournaments last year. This was his first big year, but Pollak has been playing first class bridge for several years now, and he was due to get hot sooner or later. I had the pleasure of watching his technique not long ago when we played together at a regional tournament in Des Moines.

West opened the deuce of spades, East put up the king and Pollak looked at the trick doubtfully.

This is what you like to see when you're the dummy. Most of your partners take a trick first

**North dealer**  
**Both sides vulnerable**  
**NORTH**  
♠ 10 5 3  
♥ 10 9 8  
♦ A J 10 8 2  
♣ K 8

**WEST** ♠ Q 6 2  
♥ 7 3 2  
♦ 6 4 3  
♣ 10 6 5 2

**EAST** ♠ K 9 8 7 4  
♥ 6 4  
♦ K 5  
♣ A Q J 3

**SOUTH** ♠ A J  
♥ A K Q J 5  
♦ Q 7  
♣ 9 7 4

**North** Pass  
**East** 1 ♠  
**South** 2 ♥  
**West** Pass  
**All Pass**  
Opening lead — ♣ 2

and think about it later. It's a pleasure to watch a player who will think about it first.

After just a second or so, Pollak played the jack of spades, refusing the first trick. And quite right, too.

**No Danger**  
Now there was no danger. Pollak won the next spade with the ace, drew trumps and went after the diamonds.

East could take the king of diamonds and the ace of clubs, but the contract was safe. Pollak was sure to get rid of two clubs on dummy's diamonds, so all he could lose was one spade, one diamond and one club.

Now go back to the first trick and see what happens if declarer wins it with the ace of spades. When East gets the king of diamonds, he leads a spade to the queen. Back comes a club, and the contract goes up in smoke.

The upoff comes when East plays the king of spades at the first trick. This indicates that West has the queen. East surely has the king of diamonds and the ace-queen of clubs for his vulnerable opening bid, so South should be able to read the whole story at the very first trick.

**Daily Question**  
Partner opens with one spade, and the next player bids two

hearts. You hold: S 10 5 3, H 10 9 8, D A J 10 8 2, C K 8. What do you say?

Answer: Bid two spades. The hand is worth a response of some kind, but you cannot afford to go to the level of three to show for stronger spades, but the raise is nevertheless your best bid.

(Copyright 1962)

from the wall outlet, cut the cord at the break and simply insert the cut end into the new type plug; there are prongs which cut right through the insulation for just this purpose. If the appliance cord is in good condition, off of insulation, no threading of exposed wire ends around plug terminals.

A: Yes; there's a type of electric plug available at hardware, variety, electric stores which are for just this purpose. If the appliance cord is in good condition, off of insulation, no threading of exposed wire ends around plug terminals.

area, after disconnecting the cord

## Let's EXPLORE YOUR MIND

By Sylvanus M. Devall, Ph.D. and Evelyn M. Devall, Ph.D.



True. That's the way we do things these days. Increasingly, we are turning over our everyday mental tasks to our mechanical assistants. Electric washers and dryers take the place of the scrub board and clothes line. Vacuum cleaners and floor scrubbers will be given something to make place broom and mop. The mod-tern home is rapidly becoming They can "play doctor" or nurse mechanized (even automated, as with a simple toy kit before going is also the farm, the factory, and into the hospital. They can be pre-ven the community "housekeep-ered by your own attitude of ing." This puts mental tasks on a calm concern and willingness to professional basis and calls for answer their questions more complicated know-how.

(Copyright, 1962)

## SEAMS TO ME Tot's Apron Ideal Gift

By Patricia Scott

How about making a darling's gift for that little boy or girl who likes to play with crayons and coloring books? Since this apron protects the mother of the budding artist will love you dearly for it, too.

An 18-inch square of washable fabric is all that is needed. You may be able to make the apron from remnants of denim or any other heavy cotton fabric. If there are two children in the family, a half a yard will make an apron for each.

Your gift will be even more exciting if you wrap a coloring book and a box of crayons with it. This will surely bring squeals of delight from the child who receives it.

You'll Need: 18-inch square of blue denim or heavy cotton; 4 yards of red bias binding.

To Make:  
1. Fold the square in half so that it measures 9" x 18", as

hearts. You hold: S 10 5 3, H 10 9 8, D A J 10 8 2, C K 8. What do you say?

Answer: Bid two spades. The hand is worth a response of some kind, but you cannot afford to go to the level of three to show for stronger spades, but the raise is nevertheless your best bid.

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## Nason on Education

# How to Teach Reading: Biggest Controversy Dealing With Schools

**BY LESLIE J. NASON, ED.D.**  
Professor of Education,  
University of Southern California

Want to stir up an argument? Just mention schools, reading and phonics in the same sentence around a teacher and see what happens.

Probably no controversy dealing with schools in recent years has had so many opinions so strongly stated as the phonics-reading question.

A few perceptive commentators have suggested that the argument really has nothing to do with either reading or phonics. They suggest that reading may be a handy device for attacking the failure of the schools to do as much for everyone as it used to do for some.

Here's what the argument is all about:  
The critics have been most

apron, one inch from the bottom edge. Stitch along the outside curved edge of the pocket close to the raw edges.

6. Bind the top edge of the bib and the sides and lower edge of the apron, catching both pocket and apron.

7. Take the remaining strip of bias binding and stitch together, lengthwise, 12 inches of the binding's edges to make one end of the tie. Where the 12 inches end, start binding the apron at left underarm up to the bib edge. Then stitch together the two edges of the binding for 14 inches to make the neckband. From the point where the 14-inch neckband

under 1 1/2 inch for the hem! 8. Stitch crayon compartments and make two rows of top stitching. On the top edge of the pocket, one inch wide from the top, to the stitching line you made one inch from the bottom edge. To the pocket to the bottom edge of reinforcement, back stitch at the be-shoulder or hip it will leave no un-finished stump. Attempts have been made to use artificial limbs on cats, but they just won't tolerate them. Loss of a limb undoubtedly deprives the cat of some of its powers of defense but, as re-try any and all systems on them

gards locomotion, it doesn't seem — none works very well. What's the answer? For one your veterinarian's advice and thing keeping looking for new and enjoy your cat's company for a better ways to teach reading in long time to come.

(Dr. Moller will send books on teacher to one tool. Give her as pet care to readers submitting many as there are. She has a best questions. Mail yours on a tough job to do! postcard in care of this paper.)

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embroider the child's name on the

apron's bib.

5. Stitch across the pocket and

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## PET DOCTOR

By A. W. Moller, D.V.M.



Q. My cat injured a leg and my veterinarian suggested amputation. Could a cat then be happy?

A. Cats are amazing animals. They adapt easily to all sorts of situations and can be happy after the loss of one or even two limbs. Their extraordinary muscular coordination enables them to compensate for the loss of the limb. If the word "elevator" rarely makes the sense if you substitute "ele-shoulder or hip it will leave no un-finished stump. Attempts have been made to use artificial limbs on cats, but they just won't tolerate them. Loss of a limb undoubtedly deprives the cat of some of its powers of defense but, as re-try any and all systems on them

gards locomotion, it doesn't seem — none works very well. What's the answer? For one your veterinarian's advice and thing keeping looking for new and enjoy your cat's company for a better ways to teach reading in long time to come.

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vehement in condemning what they call the "look and say" method of teaching reading. This seems to be a criticism of the word "recognition" method of teaching, which may or may not deserve the critic's wrath.

**Word Recognition**  
Word recognition, as a teaching technique can be overdone. It rode to the pinnacle of popularity on the coattails of the "progressive" movement. As the only way to teach reading, its popularity declined as fast as it rose. When critics say it's still used, they are perfectly correct. But if they are pointing to word recognition as the only way, they must have been beating the bushes for a

Word recognition is one technique — and only one — in a whole assortment of techniques for teaching reading.

Teachers need more than one method for the same reason that doctors carry more than aspirin tablets in their little black bags. People, and their problems, differ. Teaching methods, in individual cases, must be different because individual learning methods are different.

The thing that is difficult to understand is that, as a replacement for this one-method system of teaching reading, critics are almost unanimous in approving a different one — method system! They call for the schools to discard everything BUT phonics.

So one side calls for phonics and the other advocates word recognition and nobody bothers to notice that practically every teacher in the country has been using both for years!

Teachers are rightfully more concerned with what children learn than with any officially sanctioned approach. If school administrators were to tell them to use only one system — which they don't do — they would teach as many pupils as they could with that system and use whatever method might work for the others. Most reading experts say children learn to read by a mighty complicated process.

For some children it may be nearly as simple as handing them a book. They seem to "catch" reading.

For most it is a slow process of becoming familiar with certain basic words (call it recognition if you wish) and learning a systematic way of approaching unfamiliar words. This calls for using the beginning and ending sounds (phonics), comparison with known words (recognition), meaning clues (i.e., a sentence with pensate for the loss of the limb. If the word "elevator" rarely makes the sense if you substitute "ele-shoulder or hip it will leave no un-finished stump. Attempts have been made to use artificial limbs on cats, but they just won't tolerate them. Loss of a limb undoubtedly deprives the cat of some of its powers of defense but, as re-try any and all systems on them

gards locomotion, it doesn't seem — none works very well. What's the answer? For one your veterinarian's advice and thing keeping looking for new and enjoy your cat's company for a better ways to teach reading in long time to come.

(Dr. Moller will send books on teacher to one tool. Give her as pet care to readers submitting many as there are. She has a best questions. Mail yours on a tough job to do! postcard in care of this paper.)

(Copyright 1962)

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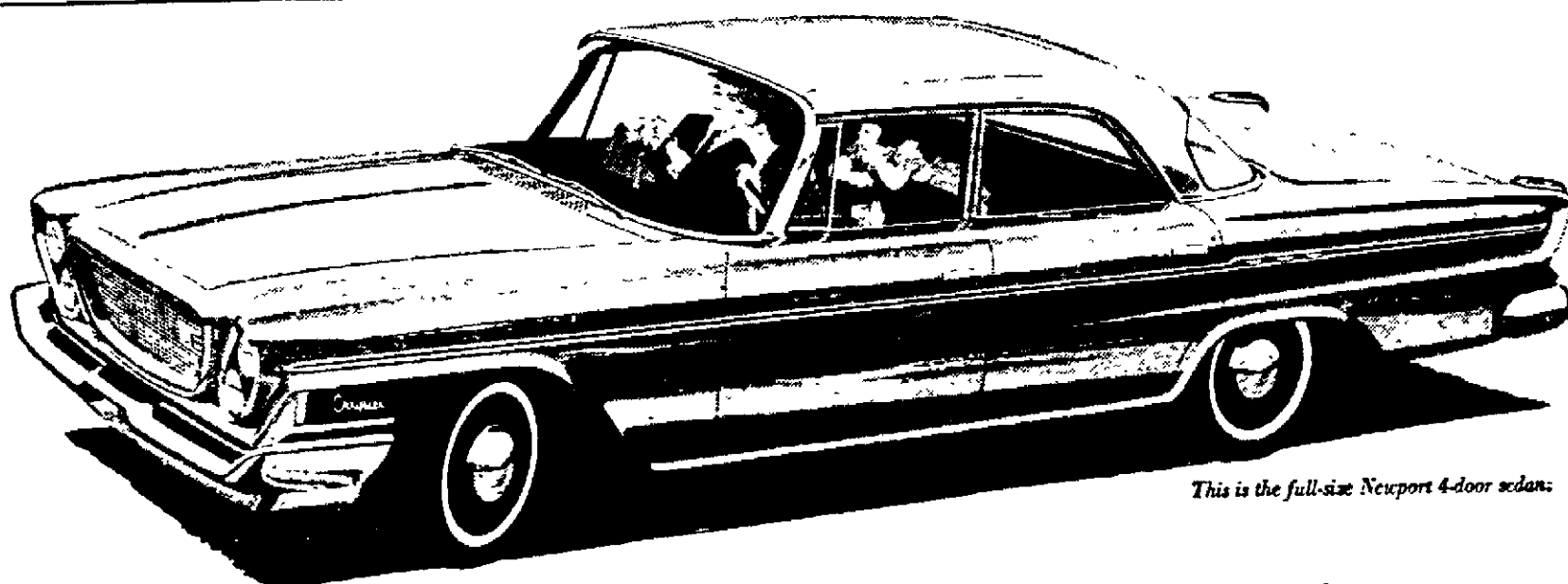
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This is the full-size Newport 4-door sedan.

# CHRYSLER \$2,964\*

Newport, the full-size Chrysler is still the one to check if you're looking for real value.

Newport's the car that helped Chrysler '62 off to a rocketing sales success so far this model year.

Newport's beautifully engineered. It sits on a big 122-inch wheelbase. Its suspension holds it steady on curves. Its V-8

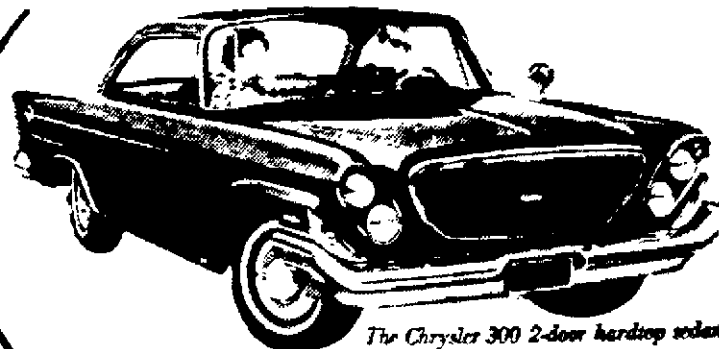
engine delivers 265 horsepower on regular gasoline. Newport serves up genuine six-people comfort. Seats are five feet wide. Fabrics are richly textured.

Newport surprises people. Because so much car is so modestly priced. \*Manufacturer's suggested retail price, exclusive of destination charges. †This will vary extra.

charges. †This will vary extra.

## SPORTS-DRIVE THE NEW CHRYSLER 300!

... the car that looks like it's going somewhere to win something! Your dealer will be happy to introduce you to the 300. And quote you prices that start just above the surprising Newport.



The Chrysler 300 2-door hardtop sedan.

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WIN A NEW CAR OR ONE OF 20,000 PRIZES, DURING NATIONAL JANUARY TREASURE HUNT. SEE YOUR CHRYSLER DEALER FOR DETAILS.

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(1) Airlines Reservations Asst. Salary Range: \$265-360\* Age: Over 20 For telephone sales, scheduling, quoting fares, handling reservations & inquiries on all phases of air travel. Must be interested and alert.

(2) Administrative and Tour Sales Asst. Salary range: \$340-\$500\* Age: Over 24 For planning escorted and independent travel U.S., Mexico, Hawaii, Caribbean. To handle own correspondence, details and some office management duties. Must be willing to take vacations traveling, no overtime, no overtime pay.

\*Starting salary determined by experience, skills, education. All positions have a 15% increase after 6 months. Compensation and benefits are attractive. General discount on international travel, Mexico, Hawaii, Europe and beyond according to length of service. Travel funds, Sick leave, paid vacation. If you like action in a field that enriches personality and exposes you to the world, welcome your application.

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**HAHN'S LANES** 618 W. Wis. Ave.

## Friday & Saturday Nite Fish - Shrimp - Scallops Lobster Tail - Frog Legs

**SATURDAY NITE ROAST CHICKEN and TURKEY**

Serving Starts 5 P.M.

**GORDY'S BAR**

Country Trunk 2 So. Side Kimberly Rd.

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# Street Committee Considers Hiring Snow Removal Aid

Contractor Could be Used For City Parking Lots

Appleton's street and sanitation moval could not easily be charged committee Thursday planned to go to the parking lots. ahead with a discussion about The committee also felt the using private contractors to clear streets should be cleared first, and the city's parking lots, even though they recognized the lots prompt cleaning of parking lots were swiftly cleared after a snow slows street clearance.

Committee members felt that when city equipment is used to clear the lots, as was done last weekend, the proper costs of the snow re-

## Tell Topic at Winneconne

'Eight Happy Moments' Subject Of Sunday Sermon

WINNECONNE — "Eight Happy Moments" is the sermon topic of the Rev. James Effe at 9:30 a.m. services at Presbyterian in the welfare and ordinance Church Sunday. Church School is at 10:40 a.m. Senior choir practice is at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, front on a building at 730 W. Confirmation classes are at 9:30 College Ave. from Robert Van-am. Saturday.

Services will be held at 8:30 and 10:30 a.m. Sunday at St. Paul Lutheran Church. Sunday School is at 9:30 a.m. The annual congregation meeting will be held at 1:30 p.m. Young People's Society will meet at 8 p.m. Monday. Confirmation classes are held at 4 p.m. Wednesday. Instruction in Christian Doctrine is at 9 a.m. Saturday.

Services and communion will be at 9:30 a.m. Sunday at Baptist Church. Church School is at 10:30 a.m. Choir practice is at 7 p.m. Tuesday. BF's meeting is at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Masses are celebrated at St. Mary Catholic Church at 7:30 and 9:30 a.m.

### Sheriff's Meeting

OSHKOSH — Winnebago County Sheriff Richard Lowell will attend the annual winter conference of the Wisconsin Sheriffs and Deputy Sheriffs Association west and pulled to the side to Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday in Janesville.



About 65 Members and guests of Fox Valley chapter of Society for Advancement of Management gathered at the 41 Bowl Thursday night to hear Harry Sheerin, general manager-marketing for Kimberly-



Democrats Enjoyed Spaghetti Thursday night at an 8th District caucus and dinner at the Appleton Club. In the serving line, left to right, are Mrs. Milo Singler, Shiocton; Outagamie County Chairman Les Balliet, Appleton; 8th District Chairman Owen Monfils, Green Bay; Atty. Gen. John Reynolds, and Gov. Gaylord Nelson.

## Dynamic Sales Corps Called Key to Success

Special Training for Salesmen Produces Top Men in Field for K-C, Speaker Says

"A dynamic sales organization works smart as well as hard," Harry Sheerin, general manager-marketing for Kimberly - Clark Corp., told the Society for Advancement of Management Thursday.

Speaking before the Fox Valley chapter and guests at the 41 Bowl, Sheerin briefly outlined the Kimberly - Clark sales management philosophy which emphasizes development of "the full-blown, mature, happy man" in all its salesmen.

Sheerin spoke in place of William J. French, vice president, consumer division sales, who was unable to appear because of ill health.

Sheerin said Kimberly - Clark has carried out a 10-year program of sales training which has paid off in results so that the company feels the 385 young men in its sales force as the best in their field in the country.

All salesmen are trained in the public speaking, writing good business letters, using the crea-

## No Drop in Temperature

Defrosting in Fox Cities May Last All Weekend

Near normal weather for the month of January is expected in the Fox Cities area for the next 72 hours.

Saturday temperatures may go as high as 28 and weatherman Ralph Dorn says the mercury may not fall below 15 tonight.

Periods of occasional light snow are predicted today and some light snow may fall again Sunday. In all, residents are thankful to still be alive after the recent "deep freeze." Colder temperatures may come back Monday.

Interstate Roads Interstate roads are in good winter driving condition, said the State Traffic Patrol, but drifting is general over the state. Dodge, Rock and Waushara counties advise drifting is bad and plows are out. Snowfall Thursday night ranged from one inch in the south to two inches in the north.

For the first time in several days not a single below zero mark was recorded in the state early today.

Milwaukee was the coldest spot with 5 above. Madison and Green Bay had 9 and Wausau, Eau Claire and Superior reported 13.

Light Snow Spread As temperatures climbed, light snow spread through the state from the northwest. At mid-morning snow was reported at Milwaukee, Madison, Lone Rock, Beloit and Superior.

The Deep South looked forward to a promised warming trend today as the thermometer began to inch back up from the lowest readings in years.

Overnight lows of zero or below were recorded for the second straight night in parts of the South, with coldest temperatures in Mississippi, Arkansas and western Tennessee.

Grapefruit Crop The Weather Bureau promised high temperatures in the 30s over Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi and Tennessee. In Texas, however, a county agent said the grapefruit crop in the lower Rio Grande Valley may be lost because of the sub-freezing temperatures.

The most significant temperature moderation was in the Midwest where readings were some 20 to 30 degrees higher than the near below zero marks that had gripped the area for the past several days.

Driver Fined \$70 On Three Charges Daniel J. Surprise, 23, 1417 W. Wisconsin Ave., has been fined \$70 by Judge Gustave J. Keller for driving without a license, non-registration and illegal use of license plates.

Surprise was arrested Dec. 12 on U.S. 41 in the Town of Grand Chute by state police. He was fined \$25 for driving without a license, \$25 for non-registration and \$20 for illegal use of plates.

"It is the opinion of this court that it is high time that a halt be called to this type of behavior and that the public know that transgressors, when caught, will have to pay a penalty and that a return of the money or property involved will not meet the ends of justice," Judge Keller warned.

"Notice, through actual happening, that a jail sentence will follow should be a deterrent to persons who have larceny in their hearts. A money penalty has not been a deterrent."

Cramer was told he would have to comply with Huber law rules and regulations and pay the costs of the court action, including his fees and terms. The violations kept in jail.

# Nelson Has Praise, Scorn for Legislature

## Jail 'Bird' Roosting in Coop Again

CHILTON — James Hughes of Springfield, Ill., is more than a three-time loser in the eyes of the law.

The 24-year-old itinerant is in Waupun State Prison today for cashing a worthless check in a Chilton beer depot Dec. 30. It was the third time he had been arrested for cashing checks with no funds in the bank.

On July 7, 1960, Hughes was arrested for living two months on proceeds gained from cashing 13 worthless checks. He was also arrested several months later for cashing a worthless check at an Appleton service station.

Hughes, while serving a term under the Huber law for cashing the Appleton check, smuggled hacksaw blades to three prisoners who used them to saw through the bars to freedom from the Outagamie County jail in May, 1961. Hughes helped the three men down from the fourth floor with a blanket rope. The three men were free only a short time before they were caught. Hughes served time and was paroled in December for his role in the break.

Hughes has been transferred from the Calumet County jail Wednesday and taken to Waupun after his parole was revoked by the State Department of Public Welfare. He has been in the Calumet jail since December.

## Hearing Scheduled on Issuing More Stock For Clintonville Co.

MADISON — A \$900,000 issue of common stock by the Dairy-

land Telephone Corp. of Clintonville and its merger with the Urban Telephone company of the Wisconsin Public Service Commission.

The commission will consider the proposals at a public hearing here Feb. 8. The proposed stock issue is for 180,000 shares of common at a par value of five dollars a share.

## Good Parts Now Available In Comedy, 'The Rivals'

NEENAH — Many fine parts are available in "The Rivals," first winter production of the Riverside Players. Kenneth Anderson, director, said today.

The most famous is perhaps that of Mrs. Malaprop, the stage characterization that has given its name to a gross misuse of words (a malapropism).

Another famous characterization is that of Lydia Languish, a typical heroine of sentimental comedy, constantly reading lachrymose literature and doggedly romantic to the degree that she dreams of elopement with a poor, but worthy, suitor.

Captain Absolute, who is absolute in all things, is an excellent and witty hero. He loves Lydia, but is aware of her romantic weakness and therefore courts her in the guise of a poor, young officer, Ensign Beverly.

Bob Acres is a country gentleman who is striving mightily to become an accomplished man of letters. Since he is striving to learn the art of gentility from scratch, he makes many humorous mistakes.

Another romantic couple, Julia and Faulkland, are perhaps more typical of sentimental comedy. It is said that Faulkland is the author's portrayal of himself as a young man, painfully unable to convince himself of the constancy of his sweetheart.

Irish Gallabhad Sir Lucius O'Trigger is an Irish gallant who loves a brawl and is usually scheming to prove his own position in the world by making love to wealthy, unattached ladies.

Tryouts for the production will resume at 7:30 p.m. today and Saturday at the Whiting Democratic Chairman Les Balliet.

## Governor Predicts Democratic Win In 1962; Refuses Comment on His Future at Meeting in Appleton

BY HAROLD KURTZ Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Election day is more than nine months away, but the campaign is already under way for 8th District Democrats. They gathered in Appleton Thursday night for dinner and a caucus.

Several hundred party members heard and cheered the state's two top Democratic officeholders — Gov. Gaylord Nelson and Atty. Gen. John Reynolds. Both are candidates, even though they aren't saying yet just what office they'll be seeking.

Nelson drew applause in his speech as he blasted and praised the legislature and centered his remarks on the latest legislative session.

### Incumbent Files In Eighth Ward

R. P. Groh, present Eighth Ward alderman, filed nomination papers for that position today.

Thus far he is unopposed in his bid for reelection April 3.

Groh, 40, 819 W. Third St., has served eight years as alderman. He won in a three-man field in 1954. He operates an insurance agency.



Groh

## Allis Chalmers Gets Hourly Rate Boosts

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Money requests—including a straight 10 percent hourly boost across the board—were presented to the Allis-Chalmers Mfg. Co. Wednesday as local unions at the company's eight plants began outlining proposals.

Local 248, representing 5,000 production workers at the home plant of the heavy machinery firm, asked the 10-cent an hour increase, as well as 10 per cent of regular hourly pay as night shift premium pay.

Also sought by 248 was eight hours guaranteed call-in pay, instead of the present four hours, and a 15-minute, company-paid washup period at the end of each shift.

The company said current wages average about \$2.95 hourly here.

The governor also:

—Praised Atty. Gen. John Reynolds;

—Indicated he would veto any pay raise for the legislature;

—Predicted a Democratic victory in 1962;

—Praised the Appleton Post-Crescent and the Green Bay Press-Gazette as being responsible newspapers.

Both Popular

Reynolds also predicted a good year for the Democrats in 1962. "Kennedy and Nelson are very popular in Wisconsin," the attorney general said.

In a speech to the caucus, Reynolds stressed the need for having the Democratic election offices. "The counting of votes is important. We need workers at the polls," he said.

James Buckley, organizational director, outlined the party plans for 1962. "We now have organizations in all 72 counties," he pointed out.

Eighth District Chairman Owen Monfils of Green Bay presided. Handling arrangements for the caucus and dinner was Outagamie County Democratic Chairman Les Balliet.

# Two Who Defrauded Welfare Agencies Will Serve in Jail Under Huber Law

Kaukauna Mother of 4, Got \$4,000 Under False Pretenses

A Kaukauna mother of four for you to live up to the rules children who admitted getting and to declare the money you \$4,000 in support money under owned.

False pretenses was sentenced to jail today by Judge Gustave J. Keller.

Mrs. Marion Pomeroy, 21, 917 Terry Lane, Kaukauna, was sentenced to 300 days in Outagamie County jail, but will be on out-side probation under a section of the Huber law after she serves her first 30 days.

The theft of \$600 in cash from Mrs. Pomeroy's home led to the charge against her. She told as they get away with it. This charge against her, but when includes individuals dealing with police \$1,700 was taken, but when recovered she said only \$600 was taken. The money was stolen by Mrs. Pomeroy's sister, who has been placed on two year's probation.

Refused Ownership Mrs. Pomeroy later said the money belonged to her brother, but he refused to sign a statement of ownership.

Judge Keller reminded Mrs. Pomeroy that when she was told she would not be eligible for further assistance unless she refunded the money she had, she bought a refrigerator, furniture and paid old bills.

"In applying for and receiving assistance you called upon the public to live up to the rules and regulations and maintain you and your children. You, however, decided that it was not necessary

## County Guidance Group Sets Annual Meeting, Election

NEENAH—Election of board members and annual reports will be on the agenda at the meeting of Winnebago County Guidance Center, Inc. at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the WNAM building.

A film on mental health, "Angry Boy," will be shown. The meeting is open to the public.

## Mental Test Ordered For Host at Parties

OSHKOSH—County Judge Arnold J. Cane today ordered a 30-day examination at Central State Hospital, Waupun, for John Danke, 19, route 1, Neenah, who is charged with contributing to the delinquency of minors.

Danke has denied the charge. He was arrested by Winnebago County Police after a series of beer parties at his home which started Christmas Day in celebration of his 19th birthday.

He was ordered to the county welfare department, give the children the proper care and attention and report to the Huber law officer every 10 days.

The welfare department will make arrangements to care for the children while Mrs. Pomeroy is in jail.

## Worker Got Unemployment Pay Illegally

A 27-year-old Appleton man Thursday was found guilty of receiving \$120 in unemployment checks under false pretenses. He was sentenced to 20 days in Outagamie County jail by Judge Gustave J. Keller.

Henry L. Cramer, 27, 1214 E. Randall Ave., Appleton, will serve in jail under the Huber law after he changed his plea to no contest of receiving three \$40 unemployment checks while he was employed.

The offense took place in March of 1961 and Cramer pleaded innocent on June 20, 1961. He changed his plea Monday. Cramer has repaid \$100 of the amount.

"Scandal, Disgrace" Judge Keller termed the violations of public assistance and unemployment laws "a scandal, a disgrace."

"The repayment may be a mitigating factor as to a penalty to be imposed. It does not, however, wipe from the state your violation of the law."

"Public assistance, unemployment payment laws are humane provisions designed for the benefit of individuals and their families and for our economy. They are, however, in too many instances being prostituted by individuals who violate their provisions and terms. The violations kept in jail."



State Atty. Gen. John W. Reynolds was guest at a tea at the home of Mrs. Louis Wise, 108 N. Green Bay Road, Thursday. From left are Mrs. Wise, Mrs. Verner Haag, Mrs. Orville Koepke and Reynolds.



# Menasha Bank Reveals Plans For Expansion

**1st Major Project  
In 23 Years for  
Downtown Area**

MENASHA — Downtown Menasha's largest new building project since replacement of the Tuschschere Building 23 years ago was unveiled Thursday for stockholders of Bank of Menasha at their annual meeting.

When completed, Bank of Menasha will offer drive-in banking, larger customer service area and redesigned interior and exterior.

To make room for the building expansion to the north, the bank Nov. 19, 1960 purchased the old Leopold Building, constructed in 1887. The ancient structure will be razed immediately before construction begins this spring.

#### Raze Building

The Leopold building site, 40 feet on the Main Street Square and 80 feet on Chute Street, will be entirely used in the building program, says Bank Pres. Harry Kosloske.

McMahon Engineering Co., the bank's architect, is working with a Chicago bank design consultant in preparing the final plan.

Bank of Menasha's drive-in window will be the first such facility in the city. Auto-banking customers will drive into an alley to be made at the west end of the building off Main Street and exit into Chute Street. To accommodate the alley to the drive-in window, part of the bank building will be removed. The window itself will be separate from the bank building.

While the building plan is not definite, Kosloske said the project also should include a relocated main entrance, second floor directors' room and a walk-up banking window, the last an innovation in Menasha.

Kosloske said the bank had undertaken the expansion "because of the future growth of Menasha. We feel this will be an asset to the downtown section and will show our faith in the Menasha business section." Douglas Gunderson, a bank director, said the bank needs "more convenient, quicker and better facilities."

## Youths Jailed For Joyride In Stolen Car

**Teen-Aged Neenah  
Boys Arrested by  
Appleton Police**

NEENAH — A joyride in a stolen car ended in an overnight stay in the city jail Thursday for two teen-aged Neenah boys.

The lads, one 13, the other 14, were arrested by Appleton police at 7:10 p.m. after Neenah police broadcast an alarm for a car owned by Robert L. Crist, 135 E. North Water St.

Crist reported theft of the car, a 1956 sedan, from the street in front of his home about 6:45 p.m. He said he had left the keys in the car.

An Appleton police squad had begun following the car at 7:09 p.m. as it entered the city on Spencer Street. One minute later the squad car driver received a radio message indicating that the vehicle ahead of him had been stolen. He took the boys into custody.

In a written confession the 14-year-old admitted two other auto thefts, in addition to the one committed Thursday evening.

He previously had taken his father's car and driven it around the block, he said, and had later stolen a car from beside the former freight house of the Chicago and North Western Railroad.

He said he abandoned the second car behind a N. Commercial Street market and fled on foot.

The boys' confessions indicated that the 13-year-old also took his turn behind the wheel of the Crist vehicle.

Parents of the two boys were notified and told police they thought it best if the boys were kept in jail overnight. Chief Irving Stulp said the boys would be turned over to juvenile court authorities.

## Merchants to Vote on Future Evening Hours

NEENAH — Members of the Retail-Service Council of the Chamber of Commerce of Neenah-Menasha will have an opportunity to vote Tuesday evening, Jan. 23, on future evening opening hours.

John Konrad, executive secretary of the chamber, said a special meeting of the council will be held at 6:30 p.m. at the Menasha public library.

Council members voted last October that Twin City business establishments were to be open Monday and Friday nights as a test period. Results of the period will be discussed and another vote taken on which night, if any, is to stay open, at the January meeting.

#### Second Item

Second item on the agenda of the special meeting is a new promotion for late February.

"This will be an excellent promotion if we have cooperation," Konrad declared in his announcement.

Merchandising for February Dollar days, scheduled for Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Feb. 8-10, will also be discussed at the meeting.

The council is presently attempting to secure a speaker with both the knowledge and the authority to help merchants attending the meeting with their sales tax problems.



Three Psychiatrists Have Been added to the medical staff of Winnebago State Hospital. Pictured with Dr. Charles Belcher, left, superintendent, are Dr. Hugo M. Bachhuber, a native of Cashton, Wis.; Dr. Kenneth A. Bittle, formerly of Milwaukee, and Dr. Carl E. Gruener, a native of Germany who came to the U. S. in 1955 and served his internship in Knoxville, Tenn.

**Brings Total to Seven**

## Three Fully-Trained Psychiatrists Join State Hospital Medical Staff

WINNEBAGO — The addition of practice in Athens, Wis., follows three, fully-trained psychiatrists ing graduation.

to the medical staff of Winnebago State Hospital was announced Thursday by Dr. Charles Belcher, superintendent.

They are Dr. Hugo M. Bachhuber, a native of Cashton, Wis., who has two previous years of service at the hospital; Dr. Carl E. Gruener, a native of Germany, who will serve as chief of the male continued treatment service; and Dr. Kenneth A. Bittle, a native of Milwaukee, who will serve as chief of female services.

The hospital now has a total of seven trained psychiatrists, largest number of trained staff members in the history of the institution.

#### Schooling

A graduate of the University of Wisconsin College and Medical School, Dr. Bachhuber served his internship at St. Mary's Hospital in Madison and entered general

## Oshkosh to Get Federal Aid for Planning Study

OSHKOSH — City Mgr. Raymond Harbaugh reported Wednesday he has been notified contracts are ready to be signed for the city to receive federal aid for planning.

Approval of the aid grant was given last October. Harland Bartholomew and Associates has been hired to work on a comprehensive planning program for the city.

An area with a three mile radius from Oshkosh will be included in the study.

Councilman Erbin Harenburg voiced the only disapproval of receiving federal aid. He said he didn't like taking anything from the federal government, but seeing as everybody else is doing it, this would be all right.

In other action, the Council rejected an offer to purchase the Grand Theater for \$75,000.

## Twin Cities Consider Central Civil Defense Organization

NEENAH — Creation of an agency that would coordinate civil defense efforts of the cities and towns of Neenah and Menasha is in the discussion stage, Mayor Chester S. Bell disclosed today.

The proposal that a director be engaged jointly by the four municipalities to coordinate their resources in the event of an emergency, has been "warmly received" by city and town officials, the mayor said.

Cost of hiring such a director would be borne by the four com-

## Town Sewage Plant Gets Federal Okay

MENASHA — The federal government has approved the issuing of contracts for the construction of a sewage treatment plant and interceptor sewer system for the Town of Menasha's eastern section, Town Chairman Amos D. Page said today.

He said he has received a letter from the Chicago district office of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare approving the awarding of the contracts or sanitary district No. 4 which is practically all of the Maplewood area except one small section now joined to Appleton as a sanitary district.

#### Awarded Next Week

The contracts will be awarded sometime next week, Page said, and probably prior to Thursday, which is the deadline for action on the bids. The town board, which serves as the sanitary district commissioners, has meetings set for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday nights.

Monday night's meeting is with the town park board, Tuesday night with the state plumbing inspector to discuss a plumbing ordinance for the township which will govern the sewer installations and Wednesday night's meeting is in conjunction with the hearing on dissolving of the Spring Road School District and attaching it to the Neenah School system.

The federal government is providing about \$90,000 toward the cost of the sewage treatment plant. Its action approving the contracts follows a recommendation to it by the state water pollution committee.

## Worker Hurt On Way to Hospital

MENASHA — At 9:06 a.m., the car of Stanley Sokolowski, 58, 713 Fifth St., was struck in the rear at Third and Racine streets. Sokolowski was taking his wife, Martha, to Theda Clark Memorial Hospital, where she works. Brown Ambulance took her the second part of the journey, since she complained of severe whiplash neck injury. Her condition is good. Sokolowski was X-rayed for possible injury and released.

The other car involved was driven by Richard W. Seidling, 22, 825 Third St., who also was hospital-bound to visit his wife.

## School Board Candidates File Nomination Lists

NEENAH — Completed nomination papers were filed today with City Clerk R. V. Hauser by two



Groth

Gilbertson

incumbent school commissioners, Paul Groth and LaVerne Gilbertson.

Groth, 764 Reed St., is president of the board of education. He has been a member of the board since 1956. Gilbertson, 753 Congress St., has been a commissioner since 1959.

Process Engineer Gilbertson is a process engineer at Marathon, while Groth is personnel supervisor at the Neenah Paper Co. division of Kimberly-Clark Corp.



# SUNDAY

## APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

Wisconsin's *Vital* Newspaper

## The Fox Valley's Own Sunday Newspaper

January 14, 1962



Here's a resume  
of our feature  
stories . . .

**Knows the Underworld**—Elmer O'Keefe, long time DPW employee, gives the low-down on Appleton's utilities in this Sunday's Appleton Post-Crescent.

**Below Zero . . . Br . . . r!**—Ralph Dorn, one of the nation's youngest experts on weather tells what makes for the shivers in this Sunday's Appleton Post-Crescent.

**Band Leader**—Lawrence College Band Director, Fred Schroeder, is caught "at work" in this week's "Showtime"—entertainment section of the Sunday Appleton Post-Crescent.

**Winter Carnival**—You'll learn about all the fun and frolic of the annual Oshkosh State College Winter Carnival in this Sunday's Appleton Post-Crescent.

**A Sweeping Business**—A New Holstein company helps big cities make a clean sweep. Read about it in this Sunday's Appleton Post-Crescent.

**Altrusans**—The Women's Section carries a "How, What, and Why" story—with a color picture—of Appleton's aggressive Altrusa Club in this Sunday's Appleton Post-Crescent.



## ORDER HOME DELIVERY!

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# Legislators Curb Rothwell's Power

## Deny Superintendent's Right To Veto District Organization

**Post-Crescent Madison Bureau**  
**MADISON** — The legislature has struck a blow at the authority and prestige of the state superintendent of public instruction during his political honeymoon period by approving a bill to deny him the right to veto the organization of a local union high school district.

With Lt. Gov. Warren P. Knowles breaking a tie vote on the hotly contested issue, the state senate concurred, 16 to 15, in a bill previously backed by the state assembly.

It would delete from the law the provision that allows the incorporation of such independent local districts in rural areas upon certain conditions, including the approving signature of Angus Rothwell, the state superintendent.

The rule for a minimum \$9 million tax valuation in such a proposed district, and a minimum prospective enrollment of 250 pupils, would remain unchanged.

Gov. Nelson must approve the measure before it becomes law.

**Establish High School**  
The legislation arises out of a protracted quarrel in rural and suburban Ozaukee County, where there is a movement to establish a new union high school that would absorb pupils now sent to the school at Port Washington on a tuition paying basis.

But the issue has aroused considerable interest in other localities that are becoming aware of the compulsory law for the attachment of all unorganized territory to an operating high school district before next July 1.

The State Department of Public Instruction fought the bill as an impediment to the "integrated" in a bill previously backed by the state assembly.

It has backed and that has made considerable progress in recent years. The integrated districts of complete school programs on local districts in rural areas upon certain conditions, including the approving signature of Angus Rothwell, the state superintendent.

The rule for a minimum \$9 million tax valuation in such a proposed district, and a minimum prospective enrollment of 250 pupils, would remain unchanged.

Gov. Nelson must approve the measure before it becomes law.



Xavier High School business club students take a look at the inside of things at the Outagamie County Bank. Examining the vault are, from left, Charlene Schink, Mary Engel, Sister Leah Marie, Mrs. Richard Kools, Judy Wautlet and Martin Werner, who conducted the tour of the bank.

### Resort Evacuated After Quakes

**BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP)** — Only 200 of the 4,000 inhabitants of Makarska remained in that summer resort today after a series of destructive earthquakes.

The quakes, which caused damage as far as 60 miles inland from the scenic Riviera Thursday, continued through the night and until this morning. Eight tremors of diminishing violence were recorded during the night.

Only one death has been reported. Thousands fled their homes and spent the night exposed to rain and wind. Earlier earthquakes in the same area this week killed two persons and injured scores.

Makarska is the center of evacuation operations because contact with much of the area is possible only by sea. But Tanjug, official Yugoslav news agency, said naval and civilian rescue ships were having difficulty entering the port because of constant rain and wind.

### NLRB Finds Firm Armed Nonstrikers

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — The National Labor Relations Board has found that a Florida firm furnished employees with guns and ordered them to run down picketing strikers with autos during a 1960 union organizing strike.

In a unanimous ruling Thursday a three-man NLRB panel also found that an employee of the Florida road building firm — the Core Bros. Construction Co. of Tampa — had threatened to shoot down employees "like a covey of birds" during the strike.

Cone and its co-owned Tampa Sand & Material Co. had engaged in "flagrant and widespread" unfair labor practices, the NLRB panel ruled.

This was the finding of the trial examiner, George A. Downing, and upheld by the panel.

The NLRB panel approved Downing's findings that activities of Cone and Tampa Sand in providing arms to nonstriking employees "plainly frustrate the policy" of the federal labor relations law "to encourage settlement of labor disputes by peaceful means."

The trouble occurred in 1960 when Local 79 of the Teamsters Union and Local 925 of the Operating Engineers Union were trying to organize workers of the two firms and of a third, jointly owned, concrete company.

### Sonic Booms May Soon be Heard Over Wisconsin

**MILWAUKEE (AP)** — The man-made thunderclap of the sonic boom may start rolling over a section of Wisconsin next Tuesday and continue daily for an indefinite period.

The booms will come with the inauguration of a new training corridor for Strategic Air Command B58 Hustler supersonic bombers between Milwaukee and Minneapolis-St. Paul. The bombers have reached speeds up to 1,284 miles per hour. They will operate in a corridor 40 miles wide and 448 straight-line miles long.

Plans for the flights were announced Thursday at a press conference by Brig. Gen. Howard W. Moore, commander of the 9th Air Division at Carswell Air Force Base at Fort Worth, Tex.

He said the first flights will be made at 4 p.m. Tuesday. After that there's a chance the booms may be heard almost every day, to 8 or 10 times a day.

Some sonic booms can cause cracked windows, plaster cracks and similar damage, but Moore said chances of that happening are "so remote as to be out of this world."

### Shoplifter Sent To County Jail

**OSHKOSH** — Alan Hollis, 22, 803 Dove St. Oshkosh, this morning was sentenced to four consecutive Winnebago County jail terms of 30 days each for shoplifting from four Oshkosh stores Dec. 18.

Hollis had pleaded guilty Dec. 20 and County Judge Arnold J. Cane had postponed sentencing until last Friday and ordered Hollis not to drink and not to associate with a group from Fond du Lac.

However, the court was informed that Hollis had not been home for more than a week.

### Fisheree Set On Lake Poygan

**TUSTIN** — A fisheree sponsored by the rural volunteer fire department will be on Lake Poygan Sunday. Fishing hours will be from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The foot-thick ice of the lake is fairly free of snow. Fishermen have been traveling on the lake with their cars. Prizes will be awarded at the registration booth near the Raymond Koepf farm.

The event had been scheduled for last Sunday but was postponed because of bad weather.

### Mayor Asks End To Blocking of Rail Crossings

**NEENAH** — Mayor Chester S. Bell Thursday sent a letter to R. H. Dablow, Fond du Lac trainmaster of the Soo Line railroad, directing his attention to complaints against the railroad for blocking crossings within the city.

The city has been "most reluctant to resort to legal proceedings under our ordinance which would permit us to arrest and fine railroad personnel responsible for these conditions," the mayor wrote.

"We would hope the abuses can be avoided or materially reduced without resorting to such unpleasant measures."

The mayor urged Dablow to give the matter his careful attention and "make a sincere effort to terminate this apparently unnecessary inconvenience to our citizens."

### Releases Man who Threatened Mother

**OSHKOSH** — A rural Neenah man, whose mother was hospitalized from shock after he threatened to hit her, was released without bond by County Judge Arnold J. Cane until Jan. 26.

William J. Lehl, 21, route 2, pleaded guilty of disorderly conduct last Friday and had been in jail awaiting sentence since then.

According to police, Lehl and his mother argued over money matters Jan. 3 and when she refused to sign a bank note for him he threatened to hit her.

Judge Cane also ordered Lehl to make good four checks, totaling \$61, which he cashed in a Calumet County tavern.

### Kimberly Man Denies Being Drunk, Disorderly

**OSHKOSH** — Robert Robinson, 22, 1307 N. Elm St., Kimberly, pleaded guilty of driving on the wrong side of a divided highway but denied being drunk and disorderly when he was arraigned before County Judge Arnold J. Cane this morning.

Bond of \$100 was ordered for trial Jan. 30 on the drunk and disorderly charge and sentencing on the other count was postponed until after the trial.

Robinson was arrested Thursday evening on U. S. 41 near Oshkosh by Winnebago County Police.

### MAC Annual Meeting

**MENASHA** — The annual meeting of the Menasha Athletic association will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday at the clubrooms on Main Street. Reports for the year will be presented, officers elected, and coming programs discussed. There will be lunch and refreshments.

### Tells Seniors of AF

**MENASHA** — Air Force M. Sgt. Roland L. Strange Wednesday described career opportunities in the Air Force to seniors of St. Mary High School.

### Group Falls in on English Paper Says Bonn May Buy More British Arms

**NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)** — A group of Nashville fallout shelter builders and suppliers have formed an association to "weed out fly-by-night operators who are selling inferior shelters." The organization was described as the "first of its kind in the nation."

"This is a pilot project," said Williams Faris, Davidson County civil defense director Thursday.

The 26 businessmen who signed up as members of the Fallout Shelter Association agreed to submit their work for rating by engineers appointed by Faris. Buyers will receive written guarantees as to the amount of protection their shelters will give against radiation.

Hollis had pleaded guilty Dec. 20 and County Judge Arnold J. Cane had postponed sentencing until last Friday and ordered Hollis not to drink and not to associate with a group from Fond du Lac.

However, the court was informed that Hollis had not been home for more than a week.

minister's trip was to seek German assistance in helping Britain to overcome the balance of payments difficulties arising from her expenditure of \$200,000,000 in foreign exchange annually for the support of her forces in Germany.

If an expert Anglo-German committee can agree on arms orders up to the ceiling proposed by the Germans, the net effect will be to provide half of the foreign exchange needed for a period of two years.

Some of the remainder may be supplied by German payments for troop facilities in Britain and increased purchases of other British goods.

British officialdom has been highly reticent about the results of Macmillan's trip possibly because he did not get nearly as much help from Adenauer as he had sought.

This offer is understood to have been made by Chancellor Konrad Adenauer to Prime Minister Harold Macmillan during the latter's visit to Bonn earlier this week.

A prime motive for the prime



M. E. Olson, left, and A. F. Hansen, right, were named to two newly created positions by the directors of Outagamie County Bank. Olson, formerly a cashier, was elected executive vice president. Hansen was promoted from cashier to assistant to the vice president.

### Made in Neenah

### American Can Milk Carton Division Ends First Year

**NEENAH** — American Can Co.'s milk container division began its second year of operation Jan. 1. Among plants supplying the division is Neenah's Marathon operation, which makes milk and juice containers.

In the first year, the new division set up a complete organization for sales, manufacturing, research, market development, finance, administration, customer service and advertising and promotion.

2. Introduced its new polyethylene-lined and coated half-gallon ester, Minn., and Eugene, Oregon. Began production on its 3. Began production on its forming, filling and sealing machine for the 1/2-gallon, with initial delivery of the machines scheduled by mid-1962.

4. Developed a new factory-made quart container, with a flexible polymer with lining and a polyethylene exterior, to be on the market for dairies and juice producers early in 1962.

These are the highlights in a year-end report made by Neil Kingsnorth, vice president of American Can and general manager of the milk container division.

"In 1962," he said, "we will be represented in many new markets throughout the country, not only with our new products, the half-gallon and polymerlined quart, but with the regular line of waxed cartons in the quart, pint, third-quart and half-pint sizes."

Other plants producing milk and juice containers are in Halthorpe, Md.; Needham, Mass.; Jersey City, N.J.; Brooklyn, N.Y.; Tampa, Fla.; Maywood, Ill.; San Francisco, Cal.; Los Angeles, Cal.; Stockton, Cal.; and Seattle, Wash.

**Toboggan Schedule**  
**NEENAH** — The Neenah recreation building's toboggan slide will be open without charge Saturday from 10 a.m. to noon, 1 to 4 p.m. and 6:30 to 9 p.m., and on Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m. and 6:30 to 9 p.m. This schedule will apply weekends through Feb. 11 when weather and lake ice conditions permit.

### Testimony Ends In Suit Against Kohler Company

**MILWAUKEE (AP)** — Testimony in the Kohler family suit over a stock transaction nine years ago has been completed but it may be as long as three months before findings are returned.

The U.S. District Court action was filed by former Republican Gov. Walter J. Kohler Jr. who is seeking an additional \$214,156 from the Kohler Co. and its president, his uncle, Herbert V. Kohler. Other defendants in the suit were the Chicago accounting firm of Ernst & Ernst and its senior partner, Paul Johnson.

Walter Kohler testified that while he was serving as governor in 1953 he sold 21,415 shares of stock in the plumbingware firm to the company and his uncle and received about \$2.5 million — a price of \$115 a share.

The former chief executive claimed he was denied information on reserves and tax credits that would have increased the value to \$125 per share.

At the conclusion of testimony, Judge Kenneth P. Grubb, who heard the case without a jury, ordered both sides to submit briefs on proposed findings of fact and conclusions of law.

### Evening Concert Ends Rubinoff's Day in Kaukauna

**KAUKAUNA** — A concert at Kaukauna High School Thursday night ended a long day of appearances here by the violinist Rubinoff.

During the day, "Rubinoff and His Violin" made six appearances before school children. His last concert, at the high school, was made under the sponsorship of the Kaukauna Kiwanis Club.

During his performance, Rubinoff "whispered" to the audience about his playing. He explained his whispers later when he said that putting his heart and soul into each piece caused too much remembering while he was playing.

During the evening performance, the violinist played Chopin's "Polonaise," "The Ballad of Davy Crockett" and "Claire de Lune."



The finer points of his Stradivarius violin were explained by Rubinoff to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Roloff, Kaukauna, at the high school Thursday night. Roloff, president of the Kaukauna Kiwanis Club, sponsored the violinist's visit and concerts.

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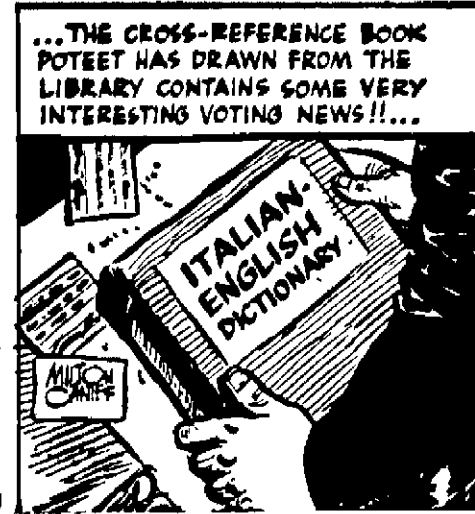
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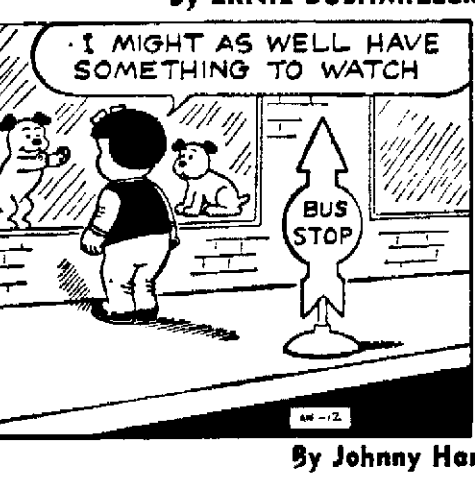




**By LOU FIN**



**By ERNIE BUSHMILLER**



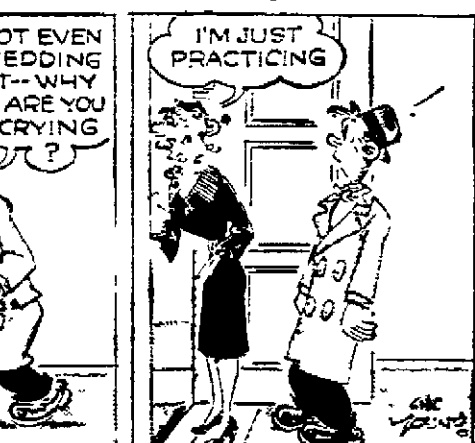
**By Johnny Har**



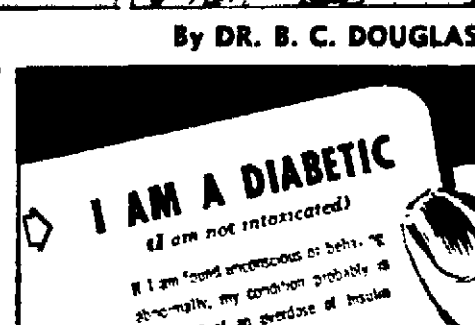
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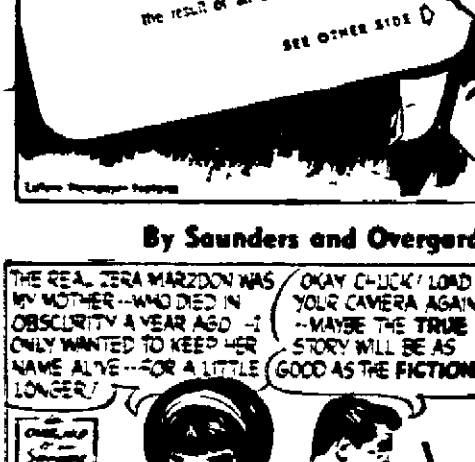
**By CHIC YOUNG**



By DE B C DOUGLAS



**DR. GUY BENNETT**



**STEVE ROPER**



**JOE PALOOKA**

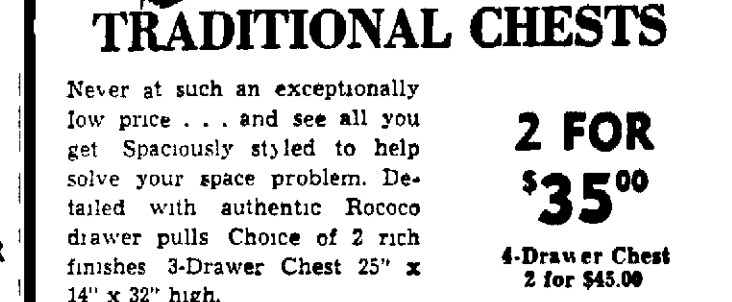


**JOE PALOOKA**



**MAY I HAVE A**

**MAY I HAVE A**



# Wichmann's

APPLETON — NEENAH

## DAILY CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**

  1. Frighten
  6. Units of weight
  11. A Great Lake
  12. Eagle's nest
  13. Earth's path
  14. Reptile plate
  15. Bullfight cries
  17. God
  18. Of war
  19. Prickly envelope of fruit
  20. Shower
  22. Ancient
  23. Tarnished
  27. Hidden

**DOWN**

  1. Japanese measure
  2. Joyous
  3. Tree-planting date
  4. To stir up
  5. Comes in
  6. Fuel
  7. Retracts
  8. Sandarac tree
  9. Distance measure
  10. Describes
  16. Weaken
  19. Foreman
  20. Inner bone of arm
  21. American moth
  24. Cotton underwear
  25. Woman's name
  26. Persh-ed
  28. Magician's secret weapon
  31. Japanese drama
  32. Choking
  33. Emblem of birth
  37. Dutch painter

[illegible]

30. \_\_\_\_\_ voice \_\_\_\_\_ 1-12

**DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:**

**A X Y D L B A A X R**  
**L O N G F E L L O W**

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

### A Cryptogram Quotation

P DPT'F PSLF PWR IFIPHGG  
WMEOL; UIL OMF WRPFJTF  
FRHKJD PWR.—OIUPWK

Yesterday's Cryptquote: TO BE POSITIVE: TO BE MIS-  
TAKEN AT THE TOP OF ONE'S VOICE.—BIERCE

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7. 7. 2. 3. 4. 5. 6. 7. 8. 9. 10. 11. 12. 13. 14. 15. 16. 17. 18. 19. 20. 21. 22. 23. 24. 25. 26. 27. 28. 29. 30. 31. 32. 33. 34. 35. 36. 37. 38. 39. 40. 41. 42. 43. 44. 45. 46. 47. 48. 49. 50. 51. 52. 53. 54. 55. 56. 57. 58. 59. 60. 61. 62. 63. 64. 65. 66. 67. 68. 69. 70. 71. 72. 73. 74. 75. 76. 77. 78. 79. 80. 81. 82. 83. 84. 85. 86. 87. 88. 89. 90. 91. 92. 93. 94. 95. 96. 97. 98. 99. 100. 101. 102. 103. 104. 105. 106. 107. 108. 109. 110. 111. 112. 113. 114. 115. 116. 117. 118. 119. 120. 121. 122. 123. 124. 125. 126. 127. 128. 129. 130. 131. 132. 133. 134. 135. 136. 137. 138. 139. 140. 141. 142. 143. 144. 145. 146. 147. 148. 149. 150. 151. 152. 153. 154. 155. 156. 157. 158. 159. 160. 161. 162. 163. 164. 165. 166. 167. 168. 169. 170. 171. 172. 173. 174. 175. 176. 177. 178. 179. 180. 181. 182. 183. 184. 185. 186. 187. 188. 189. 190. 191. 192. 193. 194. 195. 196. 197. 198. 199. 200. 201. 202. 203. 204. 205. 206. 207. 208. 209. 210. 211. 212. 213. 214. 215. 216. 217. 218. 219. 220. 221. 222. 223. 224. 225. 226. 227. 228. 229. 230. 231. 232. 233. 234. 235. 236. 237. 238. 239. 240. 241. 242. 243. 244. 245. 246. 247. 248. 249. 250. 251. 252. 253. 254. 255. 256. 257. 258. 259. 260. 261. 262. 263. 264. 265. 266. 267. 268. 269. 270. 271. 272. 273. 274. 275. 276. 277. 278. 279. 280. 281. 282. 283. 284. 285. 286. 287. 288. 289. 290. 291. 292. 293. 294. 295. 296. 297. 298. 299. 300. 301. 302. 303. 304. 305. 306. 307. 308. 309. 310. 311. 312. 313. 314. 315. 316. 317. 318. 319. 320. 321. 322. 323. 324. 325. 326. 327. 328. 329. 330. 331. 332. 333. 334. 335. 336. 337. 338. 339. 340. 341. 342. 343. 344. 345. 346. 347. 348. 349. 350. 351. 352. 353. 354. 355. 356. 357. 358. 359. 360. 361. 362. 363. 364. 365. 366. 367. 368. 369. 370. 371. 372. 373. 374. 375. 376. 377. 378. 379. 380. 381. 382. 383. 384. 385. 386. 387. 388. 389. 390. 391. 392. 393. 394. 395. 396. 397. 398. 399. 400. 401. 402. 403. 404. 405. 406. 407. 408. 409. 410. 411. 412. 413. 414. 415. 416. 417. 418. 419. 420. 421. 422. 423. 424. 425. 426. 427. 428. 429. 430. 431. 432. 433. 434. 435. 436. 437. 438. 439. 440. 441. 442. 443. 444. 445. 446. 447. 448. 449. 450. 451. 452. 453. 454. 455. 456. 457. 458. 459. 460. 461. 462. 463. 464. 465. 466. 467. 468. 469. 470. 471. 472. 473. 474. 475. 476. 477. 478. 479. 480. 481. 482. 483. 484. 485. 486. 487. 488. 489. 490. 491. 492. 493. 494. 495. 496. 497. 498. 499. 500. 501. 502. 503. 504. 505. 506. 507. 508. 509. 510. 511. 512. 513. 514. 515. 516. 517. 518. 519. 520. 521. 522. 523. 524. 525. 526. 527. 528. 529. 530. 531. 532. 533. 534. 535. 536. 537. 538. 539. 540. 541. 542. 543. 544. 545. 546. 547. 548. 549. 550. 551. 552. 553. 554. 555. 556. 557. 558. 559. 560. 561. 562. 563. 564. 565. 566. 567. 568. 569. 570. 571. 572. 573. 574. 575. 576. 577. 578. 579. 580. 581. 582. 583. 584. 585. 586. 587. 588. 589. 590. 591. 592. 593. 594. 595. 596. 597. 598. 599. 600. 601. 602. 603. 604. 605. 606. 607. 608. 609. 610. 611. 612. 613. 614. 615. 616. 617. 618. 619. 620. 621. 622. 623. 624. 625. 626. 627. 628. 629. 630. 631. 632. 633. 634. 635. 636. 637. 638. 639. 640. 641. 642. 643. 644. 645. 646. 647. 648. 649. 650. 651. 652. 653. 654. 655. 656. 657. 658. 659. 660. 661. 662. 663. 664. 665. 666. 667. 668. 669. 670. 671. 672. 673. 674. 675. 676. 677. 678. 679. 680. 681. 682. 683. 684. 685. 686. 687. 688. 689. 690. 691. 692. 693. 694. 695. 696. 697. 698. 699. 700. 701. 702. 703. 704. 705. 706. 707. 708. 709. 710. 711. 712. 713. 714. 715. 716. 717. 718. 719. 720. 721. 722. 723. 724. 725. 726. 727. 728. 729. 730. 731. 732. 733. 734. 735. 736. 737. 738. 739. 740. 741. 742. 743. 744. 745. 746. 747. 748. 749. 750. 751. 752. 753. 754. 755. 756. 757. 758. 759. 760. 761. 762. 763. 764. 765. 766. 767. 768. 769. 770. 771. 772. 773. 774. 775. 776. 777. 778. 779. 780. 781. 782. 783. 784. 785. 786. 787. 788. 789. 790. 791. 792. 793. 794. 795. 796. 797. 798. 799. 800. 801. 802. 803. 804. 805. 806. 807. 808. 809. 810. 811. 812. 813. 814. 815. 816. 817. 818. 819. 820. 821. 822. 823. 824. 825. 826. 827. 828. 829. 830. 831. 832. 833. 834. 835. 836. 837. 838. 839. 840.

**Lesson in English**  
BY W. L. GORDON  
Words often misused: The pre- and Sullivan.

fix ANTE means before or prior to, as in the word "antedate"

**Often mispronounced:** Timpani (kettledrums). Pronounce tim-pah-nee, accent on first syllable.

**Often misspelled:** Precipitate (to bring on). Precipitous (very steep).

**Synonyms:** Ingenuity, acuteness, cunning, dexterity, genius, invention, inventiveness, skill, readiness, cleverness.

**Word study:** "Use a word three times and it is yours." Let us increase our vocabulary by mastering one word each day.

**Today's word:** Categorical: direct; explicit. "It was categorical denial."

## Look and learn

- Look and Learn**
1. What U.S. state's forests became depleted about 40 years ago, but during recent years has made a phenomenal recovery through reforestation?
  2. Who was the American engineer in charge of the construction of the Panama Canal?
  3. What are the small bones that make up the human spinal column called?
  4. What famous Dutch painter committed suicide because of intermittent insanity?
  5. What well-known operetta features three little maids from school?

**ANSWERS**  
 1. Wisconsin  
 2. George Washington Goethals  
 (1858-1928)

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**WATER**  
**HEATER**

**LP-GAS**

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THE CITY LIMITS

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# Xavier Wins, Takes Undisputed Lead

## Wiesner Sets Pace Against Springs '5'

VALLEY CATHOLIC CONFERENCE

|           | W | L |          | W |
|-----------|---|---|----------|---|
| Xavier    | 5 | 1 | Lourdes  | 2 |
| Marquette | 4 | 1 | St. John | 2 |
| St. Mary  | 4 | 2 | Pennings | 0 |
| Premontre | 4 | 2 | Springs  | 0 |

Thursday's Results:  
Xavier 71, Springs 55.

Tonight's Game:  
Pennings at Marquette.

Saturday's Games:  
Premontre at St. John.  
St. Mary at Marquette.  
Lourdes at Xavier.

Sunday's Games:  
Springs at Pennings.  
St. John at Lourdes.

FOND DU LAC—Xavier High School took a half-game lead in the Fox Valley Catholic Conference with a 71-55 victory over St. Mary Springs here Thursday night.

Dick Wiesner shot brilliantly, hitting 10 field goals in 12 shots from the floor, to lead the victory with 23 points. It was the fifth league win for Xavier against one loss. Springs has dropped six straight in the conference.

The victory was the Hawks' fifth straight and 11th in 12 starts, overall.

Springs battled closely with Xavier in the first half and



Wiesner  
through the early minutes of the third quarter before the Hawks started to pull away.

**Tied 5 Times**  
The score was tied five times in the first half, including three times in the second period. Springs led through most of the initial period until "Kip" Whitlinger scored with a minute left to tie the count at 15-15. Wiesner connected on a pair of field goals before the quarter ended to give the Hawks a 19-15 lead.

The Ledgers battled back in the second frame to knot the score at 19-19, 21-21 and 23-23. Wiesner hit a short jump shot to put the Hawks ahead 25-23 and Xavier never trailed again, although Springs cut the lead to one and two points several times.

Springs cut the margin to 30-28 with 1:10 left before halftime, but Xavier stole the ball three straight times and Whitlinger dropped in a pair of layups and Mike Flanagan added another 2.

Turn to Page 6, Col. 1

## Plum Will Call His Own Plays Sunday

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Milt Plum will be calling his own plays for the East Sunday in the Pro Bowl football game against the West.

That's quite a switch for Plum, who, as Cleveland's quarterback, gets his orders direct, on each play, from coach Paul Brown.

Plum and the New York Giants' Y. A. Tittle, will divide the signal calling duties for coach Allie Sherman's squad. Tittle has more lateral turle with the Giants. Plum says he anticipates no difficulties.

## Colts Need Big Halfback

# All NFL Clubs Want Help — Even Packers

BY JACK HAND  
MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—A fellow made the rounds of the National Football League asking each club "what do you need most?" Wellington Mara, vice-president of the New York Giants, answered. Then he added: "I can't wait to see what Vince Lombardi needs."

Lombardi's Green Bay Packers, of course, clobbered the Giants, 37-0 in the league championship game.

The survey showed that even Mara was not satisfied. He wanted help, too.

Trade talk, begun at the league annual meetings, probably will solve some of the problems for the 14 clubs. Others hope to fill the gap with the new crop of college drafters.

**Chiefs' Needs**  
Here is what they want, club by club:

**Western Division**  
Green Bay—A defensive line-man and a defensive back. Lombardi thinks his draftees will fill the bill.

Detroit—A running back, offensive line-man and possibly a quarterback.

Baltimore—A big halfback to help Johnny Unitas and defensive backs.

Chicago—Help in the secondary both at halfback and safety positions.

Los Angeles—A big rushing line-

man like the Packers' Henry Jordan and offensive line-men.

San Francisco—A linebacker, offensive backs and ends set.

**Minnesota — Defensive play-**  
ers, up front and in the second, after giving up more points than any other club in the league.

**Eastern Division**  
New York—Defensive line-man to lighten the load for the "big four" that played all the way in most of the 14 games. Also help for offensive line.

Philadelphia — Offensive line-man to hold off the rush on Son Jurgensen and a linebacker to replace Chuck Bednarik if he re-enters. Also could use an offensive end.

Cleveland—Offensive guard and tackle, receivers, a linebacker and a defensive back. Also a defensive end to replace Jim Houston who went into the Army.

Pittsburgh—an outside running threat and a quarterback to spell, or perhaps replace, Bobby Layne.

Dallas—Big men all along the line needed on both offense and defense with key carryover personnel of Bob Lilly, Jerry Tubbs, Don Bishop, Don Meredith and Don Perkins.

St. Louis — Offensive line-men and a little more back after losing 11 men due to injuries during the 1961 season.

Washington — Offensive line-man and a fullback with the hope that Ron Hatcher of Michigan State can do the job.

# Sports

POST-CRESCENT

Friday, Jan. 12, 1962 Page 85

## Lawrence, Ripon Cagers to Collide Saturday Night

### Vikes Joel Ungrodt Ranks Sixth In Midwest Conference Scoring

|              |              |
|--------------|--------------|
| W. L.        | W. L.        |
| Monmouth 4 0 | Ripon 2 4    |
| Grinnell 4 1 | Beloit 2 4   |
| Cornell 4 2  | Coe 2 4      |
| Carleton 4 2 | Knox 1 4     |
| St. Olaf 4 2 | LAWRENCE 1 4 |

Friday's Games:  
Carleton at Cornell.  
Knox at Coe.  
St. Olaf at Beloit.  
Monmouth at Grinnell.

Saturday's Games:  
Lawrence at Ripon.  
St. Olaf at Cornell.  
Monmouth at Coe.  
Carleton at Beloit.  
Knox at Grinnell.

the edge in the 36-year history. Lawrence won 54 games while Law-  
rence has captured 49. The ad-  
vantage was gained with eight  
wins in 11 games over the past  
five years.

The school's freshman squad  
will meet in a preliminary con-  
test beginning at 5:30.

Coach Don Boya's Vikings will  
be out to avenge the two losses to  
Ripon last season. The Redmen  
won by 80-68 and 71-68 scores in

The Lawrence College Vikings will invade the den of the Ripon Redmen at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, still in search of their first victory of the 1961-62 basketball season.

It will be the 104th meeting of the two schools in a rivalry that dates back to 1904. Ripon holds

## Braves Will Appear Here Wednesday

The Milwaukee Braves "Hi Neighbor" caravan will make a 3-hour stop in Appleton Wednesday.

Fans are invited to an "open house" at the H. C. Prange store from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. The Braves' contingent will be guests of the Kiwanis club at a 12 noon to 1:30 p.m. luncheon in the Conway Hotel.

Among Braves personnel on tour in the state are club President John McHale, Manager Birdie Tebbetts, coaches Andy Pafko and Jimmy Dykes and players Eddie Matthews, Henry Aaron, Del Crandall and Joe Torre. Most of this group is scheduled to make the Appleton stop.

## Vike Swimmers Face 2 Rivals

Boasting a 3-1 record, the Lawrence College swim team will face a pair of Midwest Conference opponents in dual meets this weekend.

Lawrence invades Knox today and Monmouth Saturday. Both are afternoon meets.

Vikes who have looked sharp in drills this week included Pete Betzer, Pete Kochwieser and Mike Hartong. Coach Gene Davis said,

## Two New London Gridders Win U. S. 'Mention'

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—Dick Hanson of Eau Claire, the 1961 all-Wisconsin quarterback, was named to the fourth team on the 15th National High School All-American football squad announced Thursday by the Wigwam Wise Men of America and The Sporting News.

Many other Wisconsin players received honorable mention and became eligible, with Hanson, to play in the 14th annual All Star prep football classic May 19 at a site to be selected.

Wisconsin high school players who received honorable mention on the Wigwam Wise Men and Sporting News team were:

Terry Bell, Eau Claire; John Fenske, Madison Wisconsin High; Harry Gustrowsky, Pardeeville; Jim Munson, Whitefish Bay; Chuck Killian, Arcadia; Dave Emerich and Ken Hoffman, New London; Rod Sonnenberg and Jim Swiggon, Monroe; Dale Bluel, Stoughton; Tom Schwoedler and Bill Scherer, South Milwaukee; Tom Fox, Milwaukee Marquette; Tim Van Gilder, Madison West; Paul Wiberg, Ellsworth; Jeff Drengler, Mosinee; Tom Beck, Oromo; Rick Beebe and Tom Kresky, Marshfield; Jerry Halverson, Independence; Orville Spore, Shullsburg; Pat Lynn, Wilmet; Gary Mierzejewski, Niagara; Brian Mahoney, Burlington; Paul Wiberg, Ellsworth, and Pete Bamszack, Crivitz.

## Fights Last Night

By The Associated Press  
LOUISVILLE, Ky. — James Ellis, 164, Louisville, knocked out Rory Calhoun, 167, New York, 1.  
MIAMI, Fla. — Tommy Schetter, 139, Pittsburgh, stopped Willie James, 142, Greenville, S.C., 1.



Seven Stars of the World champion Green Bay Packers line up in the Los Angeles Coliseum where they will play with the West team in the annual pro-bowl football game. The National Football League's

stars meet Sunday in the East-West game. Left to right are fullback Jim Taylor, quarterback Bart Starr, center Jim Ringo, tackle Forrest Gregg, linebacker Bill Forester, tackle Henry Jordan and end Max McGee.

## Three More 300s Rolled in All-Star Test

### Weber, Lown and Rogoznica Bring Tourney Total to 5

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Three perfect games were rolled on the same pair of lanes at the \$100,000 All Star Bowling Tournament Thursday.

The latest cluster of 300s inflated the perfect game record for the 21st annual classic to five. Only seven 300s had been rolled in the 20 previous years.

Thursday's perfect games were all rolled on lanes No. 5 and 6 by Dick Weber, Roy Lown and Andy Rogoznica. The early 300s were composed in the qualifying on lanes Nos. 11 and 12 by Norm Abrams of St. Paul, Minn., and on No. 23 and 24 by Foy Belcher of Glendale, Calif.

Lown, the El Paso, Tex., south-paw who had been the big surprise of the tournament, used his 300 to help fashion a 955 series, tying the record for four games set last year by 1961 champion Bill Tucker of St. Louis. Lown took four straight from Lou Campi of Dumont, N.J. in the sixth round with his big series.

Dick Hoover, burly pro from St. Louis, led the race for the \$15,000 men's title after eight rounds with a Petersen point total of 164-19. Hoover did not have a spectacular single game or series, but his 25 won and 7 lost record made him the best bowler in the 16-man field.

Under the Petersen point system, a bowler gets one point for every game he wins and one point for every 50 pins he knocks down. Weber, leading money winner on the Professional Bowlers Association tour last year, was second with 162-28 points. The St. Louis sharpshooter had won 22 and lost 10 games.

Lown was third with 157-06 points.

Shirley Garms of Chicago led the women after the eighth round with 76-18 points. Mrs. Garms won 12 and lost 4 while knocking down 3218 pins in the first two days of round robin action.

The tournament concludes Saturday night with a nationally televised championship match.

## Denver Broncos Fire Filchock

### Club Hopes to Have New Coach Within Week or 10 Days

DENVER (AP) — The Denver Broncos, one of the weaker members of the new American Football League, severed connections Thursday with Coach Frank Filchock.

Calvin Kunz, president of Rocky Mountain Empire Sports, Inc., said "the ax must fall if a coach doesn't produce. The board felt that it would be better if we made a change."

"We hope to have a new head coach in a week or 10 days," Kunz said.

Filchock, cigar-chomping former Canadian League coach and once a star player in the National Football League, did not attend the directors' meeting. He was not available for comment.

Dean Griffing will remain as general manager of the Broncos. Kunz said, as he has a year left on his contract.

The Denver club won only three of its 14 league games last year, and shows a 7-20 record with one tie for the two seasons the new pro circuit has operated.

Filchock becomes the sixth of the original eight coaches to get fired.

## Pro Bowl Game Looks Like Replay of NFL Title Contest

### TV Contract, Ways to Fight Gambling Will Be Discussed by NCAA

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The National Football League's best players—minus the No. 1 among them—square off Sunday in what almost looks like a rematch of the NFL title game.

Eight Green Bay Packers and eight New York Giants—nearly 25 per cent of each squad—will be in the Eastern and Western Division lineups. But missing is the NFL's most valuable player, Paul Hornung, who is still driving jeeps at Ft. Riley, Kan.

Position-by-position battles in this 12th annual all-star game will in many cases pit men who opposed each other in the title game.

Easterners, of course, hope for a different result than the 37-0 trouncing New York took from the Packers.

**Weather Differs**  
One element is certain to be different: The weather. Fans shivered in 21 degree temperature two Sundays ago in Green Bay. The weatherman here looks for clear mid-60 to upper-60 air at Los Angeles Coliseum, which should allow attacks to open up more and pass receivers to grab the ball with greater ease.

The Giant-Packster battle begins at quarterback, with Y. A. Tittle opening for Allie Sherman's East team and Bart Starr throwing for Norm Van Brocklin's Westerners.

The unspectacular Starr finally gained a star's recognition this year, showing that Green Bay won because, not in spite, of him.

## Colts Sign Top Draft Choice, ISU's Harris

BALTIMORE (AP)—The Baltimore Colts announced Thursday the signing of Wendell Harris of Louisiana State University, the team's No. 1 choice in the recent National Football League draft.

Harris, a 5-foot-11, 190-pounder, will be tried by the Colts at defensive halfback.

He also was an offensive standout and a placekicker in college, but a Colt spokesman said, "We were primarily interested in Harris for his defensive ability."

Harris led the Southeastern Conference in scoring during the 1961 season with 92 points, with eight touchdowns, six field goals and 26 points after touchdown.

The Colts competed with the Buffalo Bills of the American Football League in bidding for the year, showing that Green Bay services of Harris. The Bills obtained the rights to negotiate with Harris in a trade with the San

## FVL, Concordia Meet Tonight

Fox Valley Lutheran will play host to Concordia, of Milwaukee, tonight (8 p.m.) at the Fox Valley Lutheran High School Gym.

The Foxes will be after their fifth victory of the season against three losses. FVL lost two decisions to Concordia last season, 44-34 and 61-41.

## Metros' Future Dim After Koelsch Resigns

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Frank Koelsch resigned Thursday as president of the Milwaukee Metros, dimming the future of the United States Hockey League Club.

Koelsch was known as the key man, especially financially, in the club and handled the duties of general manager.

Every way will be explored, Koelsch said, of getting the club to Rochester, Minn., for two games this weekend.

"We are still hoping that persons and or corporations interested in keeping this sport alive will come to the rescue of the team."

## Heselson Attends NCAA Convention

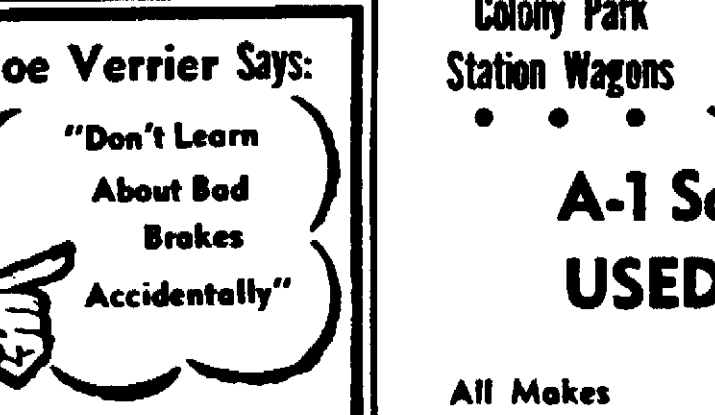
Athletic Director Bernie Heselson is representing Lawrence College at the National Collegiate Athletic Association convention in Chicago.

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# Yankees Edge Packers as Team of Year

## New York Gets 255 Points in AP Sports Poll

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
The New York Yankees, closely pressed by the Green Bay Packers, are The Associated Press' 1961 team of the year.

Ralph Houk's World Series champions collected 255 points in the year-end balloting by 156 sportswriters and broadcasters while the National Football League title holders collected 213.

The Boston Celtics, National Basketball Association champions, gained 109 points in the balloting on the basis of three points for a first place vote, two or second and one for third.

Alabama, the National college football champion, was fourth with 66, followed by the Cincinnati Reds with 54, Ohio State's basketball team, 51, and Cincinnati's NCAA basketball champions, 35.

## 240 Home Runs

The Yankees won the American League pennant with a 109-53 record and finished eight games ahead of second place Detroit. The Bombers slugged a record 240 home runs in the regular season, then thumped Cincinnati in five games in the World Series.

Green Bay took the Western Division title of the NFL for the second straight year, then overwhelmed the New York Giants 37-0 in the championship match.

Following the Cincinnati basketball team in the top 10 were Ohio State in college football, the New York Giants and Texas in college football.

The top 10:  
1. New York Yankees, baseball 255  
2. Green Bay Packers, pro football 213  
3. Boston Celtics, pro basketball 109  
4. Alabama, college football 66  
5. Ohio State, college basketball 54  
6. Ohio State, college basketball 51  
7. Cincinnati, college basketball 51  
8. Ohio State, college football 35  
9. New York Giants, pro football 29  
10. Texas, college football 22  
Others with five or more points: Montreal Canadiens, pro hockey; Minnesota, college football; Rutgers, college football; Chicago Black Hawks, pro hockey; San Diego Chargers, pro football.

## Colts Sign Top Draft Choice, ISU's Harris

BALTIMORE (AP)—The Baltimore Colts announced Thursday the signing of Wendell Harris of Louisiana State University, the team's No. 1 choice in the recent National Football League draft.

Harris, a 5-foot-11, 190-pounder, will be tried by the Colts at defensive halfback.

He also was an offensive standout and a placekicker in college, but a Colt spokesman said, "We were primarily interested in Harris for his defensive ability."

Harris led the Southeastern Conference in scoring during the 1961 season with 92 points, with eight touchdowns, six field goals and 26 points after touchdown.

The Colts competed with the Buffalo Bills of the American Football League in bidding for the year, showing that Green Bay services of Harris. The Bills obtained the rights to negotiate with Harris in a trade with the San

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# Roosevelt '5' Takes Lead in Frosh League

Wilson Knocked From Unbeaten Ranks by Menasha

| FOX VALLEY FRESHMAN LEAGUE |   |   |          |
|----------------------------|---|---|----------|
|                            | W | L |          |
| Roosevelt                  | 4 | 1 | Kaukauna |
| Wilson                     | 3 | 2 | Menasha  |
| Menasha                    | 3 | 2 | Madison  |
| Neenah                     | 2 | 2 |          |

Thursday's Results:  
Menasha 39, Wilson 33.  
Roosevelt 46, Kaukauna 39.  
Kimberly 43, Madison 41.

Roosevelt took over sole possession of first place in the Fox Valley Freshman Basketball League Thursday with a 46-39 victory over Kaukauna, while Wilson was knocked from the unbeaten ranks by Menasha, 39-33.

In the other league game, Kimberly posted its first win of the season by edging Madison, 43-41.

Roosevelt's win over Kaukauna came on the strength of a big fourth quarter that saw the winners hit 16 points to nine for the junior Ghosts. The game was tied at 30-all at the three-quarter mark.

Tepper Hits 15  
Mark Tepper was high for Roosevelt with 15 points and Mike Andrews had 12 for Kaukauna including 10 of 15 free throws.

Menasha worked an effective stall game in the last half after taking the lead early in the third quarter after the first quarter but the Bluejays came back to tie it at halftime. Bruce Miller had 15 for Wilson and Dick Slattery had 11 for Menasha.

| Kimberly—43 |    |    |           |
|-------------|----|----|-----------|
|             | W  | L  |           |
| Volkmann    | 1  | 2  | Schubring |
| Piper       | 1  | 2  | Andrews   |
| Tepper      | 5  | 0  | Arnold    |
| Ness        | 6  | 2  | Kramer    |
| Kiepske     | 1  | 0  | Steinbach |
| Francart    | 2  | 2  | Wienberg  |
|             |    |    | Bisick    |
| Totals      | 17 | 11 | 75        |

| Menasha—39 |    |   |            |
|------------|----|---|------------|
|            | W  | L |            |
| Sorenson   | 3  | 2 | Miller     |
| Zimmerman  | 4  | 2 | Heatherton |
| Slattery   | 3  | 2 | Johnson    |
| Harrison   | 3  | 2 | McIntyre   |
| Hask       | 0  | 2 | Weber      |
| Metko      | 0  | 0 | Baer       |
|            |    |   | Moore      |
| Totals     | 15 | 9 | 12         |

| Wilson—33 |    |    |    |
|-----------|----|----|----|
|           | W  | L  |    |
| Roosevelt | 7  | 15 | 8  |
| Kaukauna  | 11 | 11 | 8  |
| Totals    | 18 | 26 | 16 |

# St. Paul Scores Ninth Win in 10 Cage Tilts

CHURCH CAGE LEAGUE

St. Paul won its ninth game in 10 starts defeating St. Mary, 54-33, in a Men's Church Basketball League game earlier this week. In the only other game played, Bible Chapel topped St. James, 51-42. Sacred Heart was awarded a forfeit victory over Zion.

Claude Radtke led St. Paul with 17 points. Ken Hintz supported him with 15, and Marty Schultz added 13. Dave Goenen led St. Mary with eight points.

Gerald threw in 24 points for Bible Chapel, while Bill Borchardt led St. James with 19.

# Xavier Scores 77-51 Victory

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5  
pointer to give the Hawks a 26-28 halftime advantage.

Springer moved to within five points early in the third quarter but the Hawks continually pulled away. At one stage in the fourth quarter the Xavier margin reached 21 points.

Hit 43 Per Cent  
Xavier shot 43 per cent from the floor, with 26 baskets in 57 attempts. Springer hit 40.5 per cent but had only 47 shots, making 19.

The Hawks had the best of it from the free throw line with 24 of 27 while the Judges had trouble, getting only 17 of 33 attempts.

Pete Burns was the scoring leader for Springer with 16 and Dave Pankrat and Al Steffes added 12 each. Whitlinger added 18 for the Hawks to follow Wesner.

| Xavier—77  |    |    |          |
|------------|----|----|----------|
|            | W  | L  |          |
| Whitlinger | 6  | 2  | Pankrat  |
| Heintze    | 0  | 0  | Boyle    |
| Boyle      | 0  | 0  | Enfinger |
| Boyle      | 1  | 2  | Enfinger |
| Boyle      | 2  | 6  | Enfinger |
| Boyle      | 2  | 1  | Enfinger |
| Boyle      | 4  | 2  | Enfinger |
| Boyle      | 10 | 3  | Burns    |
| Boyle      | 0  | 1  | Zang     |
| Boyle      | 4  | 1  | Rammer   |
| Totals     | 26 | 21 | 75       |

# NCAA Will Consider TV Contract

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

other school before he can compete on the varsity level.

The powerful council, policy-making body of the NCAA, completed consideration of infractions Thursday by slapping a three-year probation term on New Mexico State, mostly for football violations; a one-year basketball punishment on the University of Utah; and one-year football bowl restrictions on two small school members, Humboldt State of Arcata, Calif., and Whitworth College of Spokane, Wash.

Shortly before, the council did the anticipated. It approved the executive committee's recommendation that the NCAA create new federations in track and field and gymnastics, to go with plans for a new basketball federation it approved last August.

The council's endorsement of plans for new federations was tantamount to acceptance, although the proposals will be put to a vote at the full convention session Saturday.

Walter Byers, executive director of the NCAA, said the council voted to support the action of the executive committee "in the belief that this is a singularly important way to improve the administration of amateur athletics and greatly advance and enhance United States' strength in these sports."

New Mexico State was found guilty of four violations, involving football and track in 1959 and 1960. The penalty bans the Aggies from the NCAA TV program for three years and knocks them out of participation in NCAA championship competition and approved events in all sports, such as bowl games, invitational basketball tournaments and the like, for the first two years of the probationary term.

Utah, perennially one of the nation's basketball powers, was charged with furnishing illegal financial aid to a basketball player no longer in school. The Utes of Jack Gardner, fourth in the NCAA tournament last year, were banned from the 1962 NCAA basketball championships and other "NCAA-approved basketball tournaments."

Humboldt State and Whitworth were placed on probation for one year and barred from post-season football competition for a like period because they disregarded NCAA cautioning and played in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) football playoffs in 1960. Both schools are NCAA members as well as members of the NAIA. The NCAA does not certify NAIA post-season football events.

# Appleton JV's Strive to Protect Lead

LEAD — APPLETON JV'S 11 VICTORIES  
FOX VALLEY JV CONFERENCE

| APPLETON     |   |   |             |
|--------------|---|---|-------------|
|              | W | L |             |
| Manitowoc    | 4 | 0 | Sheboygan   |
| Sheboygan    | 1 | 3 | Fond du Lac |
| Green Bay W. | 2 | 2 | Oshkosh     |
| Green Bay W. | 2 | 2 | Oshkosh     |

The Appleton High School junior varsity basketball team, unbeaten in conference play, will try to protect its league lead this weekend against a pair of .500 clubs.

At 6:45 p.m. today, the Junior Terrors play host to Sheboygan South, while Saturday night they travel to Green Bay West.

AHS' jayvees have averaged 59.5 points per 28-minute conference games in winning four straight. Brian Bock, Chuck McKee and Paul Schumaker were all in double figures last Friday as AHS beat its latest foe, Oshkosh.

South's top achievement to date has been a 62-37 win over Manitowoc—the Junior Ship's only loss. West lost to Manitowoc 41-36 but stepped South, 52-34.

# Tom Eiting Hits 668 Set to Top Business Loop

KAUKAUNA — Tom Eiting slammed a 238 game and a 668 series to pace the Businessmen's Bowling League at the Bowling Bar, Royal Clothing, with a 62.16 record, holds a 1 game lead over Jordanana Beer and Liquor.

Other honor series were hit by Dave Nagan, 300, Wilmer Runge, 297, 299, Mack Hough, 299, Don Bessera (4), 268, and Carl Floetz, 264.

Mike Burn rolled a 208 game and Dick Sampson registered a 234 series to share honors in the Mid. Doubles League at the Bowling Bar.

Gussman's with a 168 record, holds a 1 game lead over Smith's.

# They'll Do It Every Time



# Rechner Keeps AA Cage Lead

Wins 47-31, Over Wire Team; Cabmen Triumph

| MAJOR AA CAGE LEAGUE |   |   |                |
|----------------------|---|---|----------------|
|                      | W | L |                |
| Rechner's            | 7 | 1 | Slm Otto's     |
| Fox Val. Cab         | 7 | 2 | Wis. Wire      |
| IPC                  | 4 | 3 | Fountain Lbr.  |
| Kafura Electric      | 4 | 5 | Day's Drive-In |

Rechner Cleaners maintained their half-game lead in the Appleton Recreation Department's Major AA Basketball League Thursday night by whipping Wisconsin Wire, 47-31.

Dick King paced the Rechner attack with 17 points. Joe Rechner added 12 points.

In other games, runnerup Fox Valley Cab trimmed IPC, 58-29; Fountain Lumber defeated Kafura, 57-36; and Slim Otto's topped Day's, 34-31.

Harry led the Cabmen with 17 points.

Dave Goenen threw in 24 points as he helped his team squeak by Hahn's Navy League action Thursday night.

| Fountain—57 |    |    |          |
|-------------|----|----|----------|
|             | W  | L  |          |
| Fountain    | 6  | 0  | Kafura   |
| Bush        | 1  | 0  | Lemons   |
| Randall     | 1  | 1  | Aurphy   |
| Pond        | 6  | 1  | McCarthy |
| Geenen      | 12 | 0  | Horn     |
| Hoffman     | 2  | 0  | Brewster |
| Totals      | 28 | 10 | 24       |

# Packers and Giants Head Bowl Squads

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5  
titled, traded by San Francisco, sent Charlie Conerly to the bench for much of the year as he guided the surprising New Yorkers.

Each will have a favorite end in the lineup—Del Shofner from the Giants and Max McGee from the Packers.

The primary fullback battle pits Green Bay's Jim Taylor against Cleveland's Jim Brown. But New York's Alex Webster is available to spell Brown and lend title game atmosphere.

Elsewhere on offense, Green Bay has center Jim Ringo and tackle Forrest Gregg. Each club has a defensive halfback—packer Jess Whitenton and giant Eric Barnes. Each has a linebacker—Bill Forester and Sam Huff.

The East also has two New York ends, Jim Katcavage and Andy Robustelli, and a safety, Jim Patton. The West has Packer tackle Henry Jordan.

# Eagles Vote Bowl Share to Brito

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Philadelphia Eagles of the National Football League have voted a \$400 Playoff Bowl share to Gene Brito, former Washington Redskins and Los Angeles Rams end who is partially paralyzed in a West Coast hospital.

Brito and Tom Brookshier, Eagles' top defensive back who broke his leg in season play, were among the 44 voted shares by the Philadelphia squad, it was announced Thursday.

# Minnesota Vikings Sign UCLA Lineman

ST. PAUL-MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — The Minnesota Vikings have signed Marshall Shirk, 6-1, 255-pound lineman from UCLA, to a pro football contract.

Coach Norm Van Brocklin said Shirk the Vikings' ninth choice in the National Football League draft, likely would be used as a defensive end.

Shirk, 23, is a native of St. Paul.

# Dave Williamson Slams 612 Set in Kimberly Loop

KIMBERLY — Dave Williamson pounded a 246 game and 612 series to lead the Comic Couples League kegling at Jerry's Lanes.

Joan Goffard set the pace for the women with a 531 series.

The Little Lulus and Burns steads lead the league with 16-8 records.

Other high scores included: Ed Wendt, 580; Don Schuh, 226 and 366; Howard Betters, 238 and 596; Jerry Thiel, 572 and Al Sanders, 230.

# Grace Hansel Blasts 555 In Navy Loop

Sally Wegner Leads Hahn's Circuit With 553

Grace Hansel powered a 215 game and 555 series to lead the Hahn's Navy League action Thursday night.

Bonded Collectors (38-13) leads the league.

Sally Wegner blasted a 215 PGA champion Lionel Hebert, game and 553 series to set the pace in the Hahn's Women's League Thursday night.

North Star (40-14) is the league's lone leader.

Other honor scores recorded in the Navy League included: "Blondie" Geske, 521; Hazel Buck, 191; Elaine Smith, 518; Marge DeYoung, 211 and Betty; Dee Kohl, 190 and 547 and Betty Jagoditsch, 210 and 506.

Honor counts recorded in the Hahn's Women's circuit included: Phyllis McAdam, 190; Pat Lutz, 202, 191, 536; Elaine Zembel, 203; Eileen McCarrey, 203, 526; Virginia Lippert, 199, 513; Lorna Hallock, 520 and Agnes Heesacker, 204, 503.

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\$13.88  
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# Goalby Leads San Diego Meet by 2

42 Golfers Break Par in First Round

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—The par busters went back to work today as Bob Goalby—who may be in something of a delightful rut—led the way into the second round of the \$25,000 San Diego Open Golf Tournament.

The 30-year-old Goalby, a handsome bachelor, fired a first round 32-53-65. The day before he was second high in the pro-amateur event with a 65.

And a week ago, Goalby opened the rich Los Angeles Open with a 7-under par 64.

The personable ex-University of Illinois football player held a lead of two strokes over Mike Souchak, who was a football player at Duke a number of years ago.

42 Are Under Par  
No fewer than 42 of a starting field of 159 were under par as play resumed today over the Star-dust Country Club course and its par 35-36-71.

The 68 group included former PGA champion Lionel Hebert, game and 553 series to set the pace in the Hahn's Women's League Thursday night.

North Star (40-14) is the league's lone leader.

Other honor scores recorded in the Navy League included: "Blondie" Geske, 521; Hazel Buck, 191; Elaine Smith, 518; Marge DeYoung, 211 and Betty; Dee Kohl, 190 and 547 and Betty Jagoditsch, 210 and 506.

Honor counts recorded in the Hahn's Women's circuit included: Phyllis McAdam, 190; Pat Lutz, 202, 191, 536; Elaine Zembel, 203; Eileen McCarrey, 203, 526; Virginia Lippert, 199, 513; Lorna Hallock, 520 and Agnes Heesacker, 204, 503.

Ludwig's leads the league with a 35-10 record.

# Arden Weyenberg Smacks 519 Series

FREEDOM — Arden Weyenberg hit a 191 game and 519 series to take individual honors in the Ladies League at Ludwig Lanes.

Ludwig's leads the league with a 35-10 record.

# Winneconne '5' Duels Shiocton

Runnersup Denmark, Reedsville Will Meet Tonight

| LITTLE NINE CONFERENCE |   |   |             |
|------------------------|---|---|-------------|
|                        | W | L |             |
| Winneconne             | 4 | 1 | Hortonville |
| Denmark                | 3 | 2 | Shiocton    |
| Reedsville             | 3 | 2 | Freedom     |
| Omro                   | 4 | 2 | Hilbert     |
| Bear Creek             | 4 | 2 | Wrightstown |

Tonight's Games  
Reedsville at Denmark.  
Freedom at Wrightstown.  
Omro at Bear Creek.  
Hilbert at Hortonville.  
Shiocton at Winneconne.

Reedsville and Denmark, a pair of teams that vaulted into the Little Nine Conference title picture with victories earlier this week, clash in tonight's headline attraction.

Winner of the game will be in position to challenge league-leading Winneconne.

Other games on tonight's card: Shiocton at Winneconne, Hilbert at Hortonville, Omro at Bear Creek and Freedom at Wrightstown.

Reedsville moved into a tie for second place by trimming Hilbert, 88-65, Wednesday night. The game was postponed Tuesday night.

Hilbert stayed with Reedsville in the first period as the quarter ended in a 18-18 deadlock. However, Reedsville pulled away to a 44-31 halftime lead and was never headed.

Dick Diener led Reedsville with 28 points and Ray Loppnow added 23. Al Pruess was high for Hilbert with 24 markers.

The Hortonville - at - Omro and Wrightstown - at - Shiocton games also were postponed Tuesday. The game at Shiocton will be played Tuesday, and the tilt at Omro has been re-scheduled for Jan. 23.

# Xavier JV '5' Scores Tenth Straight Win

The Xavier junior varsity got off to an early lead and scored its tenth straight victory of the season Thursday night, defeating St. Mary's 35-31.

Bob DeBruin and Tim Garvey paced the junior Hawks with 12 points apiece.

Xavier jumped to a 9-5 lead at the end of the first period and held a 26-11 advantage at halftime. Coach Joe Pliska substituted freely in the second half.

| Xavier JV—35 |    |   |            |
|--------------|----|---|------------|
|              | W  | L |            |
| Rather       | 0  | 2 | Bosch      |
| Garvey       | 5  | 2 | Guyette    |
| DeBruin      | 4  | 2 | Kaiser     |
| Pulzer       | 0  | 1 | Wendels    |
| Zwickler     | 1  | 0 | Dane       |
| Christianson | 0  | 1 | Cuddy      |
| Timmer       | 3  | 0 | Hoernarman |
| Schreier     | 0  | 0 |            |
| Colman       | 0  | 0 |            |
| Busch        | 0  | 0 |            |
| VanVelden    | 0  | 0 |            |
| Totals       | 13 | 9 | 77         |

| St. Mary's—31 |    |    |    |
|---------------|----|----|----|
|               | W  | L  |    |
| Xavier        | 9  | 17 | 3  |
| Springer      | 5  | 4  | 8  |
| Totals        | 14 | 21 | 11 |

# SCHIEDERMAYER'S... YOUR ONE STOP HARDWARE

BEAT THE TAX  
LAY-AWAY... TIME PAY  
SMALLEST DEPOSIT — LOW BANK RATES

GUNS

GUARANTEED OK USED GUNS  
✓ SHOTGUNS ✓ DEER RIFLES ✓ HAND GUNS ✓ .22 RIFLES

# WORLD'S BEST NEW GUNS

AUTOMATIC SHOTGUNS  
• Berda • Franchi  
• Remington  
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PUMP SHOTGUNS  
• Ithaca • Savage  
• Remington • Winchester  
BIG GAME RIFLES  
• Browning • Weatherby  
• Remington  
• Winchester • Mannlicher  
DOUBLE BARRELS  
• Dakin • Steeger  
• Browning • Mercury  
HAND GUNS  
• Colt • Smith & Wesson  
• Hi-Standard • Navy Arms  
• Iver-Johnson • H & R

22 RIFLES  
• Ithaca • Remington  
• Winchester • Stevens  
• Browning • Savage

# WORLD'S BEST RIFLE SCOPES

• WEAVER • WEATHERBY • KAHLES BUSHNELL • TASCOC  
Expertly Mounted and Bore Sighted... FREE

SCHIEDERMAYER'S  
DIAL 4-1481  
623-625 W. COLLEGE  
HARDWARE  
COMPLETE SELECTION ICE FISHING EQUIPMENT

# NCAA Puts Utah on Year's Probation for Providing Illegal Aid

Undaunted Utes Roll to 12th Win By Trimming Denver

BY JIM HACKLEMAN  
Associated Press Sports Writer

All of a sudden, Utah got knocked out of a shot at its fourth straight NCAA post-season basketball title tournament by very like-

ly the only outfit capable of doing the job—the NCAA itself.



# Gophers Face Iowa in Top Big 10 Clash

Ohio State to Meet Michigan, 'Cats Test Purdue

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Ohio State's undefeated Buckeyes return to action Saturday but it will be the Minnesota-Iowa game which will demand top attention in the Big Ten basketball race.

Minnesota had dropped three of four games before opening the conference race last Saturday but suddenly the Gophers perked their ears and sidetracked Iowa, 81-67, and Indiana, 104-100.

Such success should stamp the Gophers title contenders but first they must prove they can win away from home. A victory over Iowa would place Minnesota alone in first place since Wisconsin, also 2-0, is idle.

**Must Stop Nelson**  
To achieve such a triumph over Iowa (1-1), Minnesota must stop Don Nelson, the Hawkeye senior scoring ace. Nelson has scored 75 points in his two conference games this season.

Minnesota's forward wall has been one reason for early success. Juniors Eric Magdanz and Ray Cronk, both 6-6, have been supplying the scoring punch with Magdanz hitting for 57 points in his first two games. Cronk is one of the league's top defensive players and rebounders.

Michigan (0-1) has won but two games in ten starts this season and has virtually no chance of defeating the talented Buckeyes in Columbus. Ohio State will be shooting for its 12th straight victory and second in the Big Ten.

Two other conference games find Illinois (1-1) at Michigan State (0-2) and Northwestern (0-2) at Purdue (1-1) where Terry Dischinger, the Boilermaker All-American, hopes to maintain his \$3.00 conference average this year.

Indiana (1-1) plays a non-conference game at DePaul which has an 8-3 record for the season.

## Darlene Hard Scores 2 Wins

Keeps Hopes Alive For Triple Slam In Tennis Tourney

SYDNEY, Australia (AP)—Darlene Hard of Montebello, Calif., scored in both women's doubles and mixed doubles Thursday and kept alive her hopes for a triple slam in the Australian National Tennis Championships.

The 26-year-old American champion and Mary Reitano of Australia gained the women's doubles final with an 8-6, 6-4 victory over Lesley Turner and Jan Lehane of Australia. Later Miss Hard teamed with Roger Taylor of Britain in the mixed doubles quarter-finals and beat Bill Coghlan and Jill Blackman of Australia 7-5, 6-1.

Miss Hard also is one of the eight survivors in women's singles. She will play Miss Lehane, a retrieving specialist who uses a two-fisted backhand, Friday night, two-fisted backhand, tonight.

The semifinals bracket was completed in men's doubles with only Australians surviving.

**Top-seeded Neale Fraser and Roy Emerson** easily defeated Premjit Lal and Jay Mukerjee of India 6-3, 6-2, 6-4. Ken Fletcher and John Newcombe knocked out Taylor and Bill Coghlan of Australia 6-3, 6-2, 6-4.

Rod Laver and Jim Shepherd and the team of Fred Stolle and Bob Hewitt advanced Wednesday.

## Dave Huhn Hits 585 at Sherwood

SHERWOOD — Dave Huhn smacked a 585 series to lead the lead in the Sportmen's League at Michiel's Bowl.

Little John's (37-11) leads the league by four games.

Other high scores included a 555 series by Ken Kress and 558 set by Dennis Runge.

## Two College Gridders May Be Declared Ineligible

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—Henry Hardt, president of the NCAA, eligibility remaining. Each would tell the Dallas Times-Herald that Thursday that two collegiate football players who attended the American Football League all-trying to sign either player before they complete their eligibility.

Hardt, the NCAA president, told the Times-Herald, "it would be up to the NCAA rules infraction committee to act on such cases. It is my personal opinion that these cases would fall under the laws of Texas, acknowledging that Bolin, who was a draft choice of the Texans, made the trip as the club's guest, but said it was his choice to play for the Texans.

Coan was taken in the AFL that he had not been officially drafted by San Diego and was reported in the company of Chargers officials at the game.

Bolin, like Coan, is a collegiate player who would normally have completed their four years case, players would automatically be ineligible for further college play.

## Zussman Hits 246 and 228 In 'Fraternal'

Mendy Zussman's 246 singleton helped vault him to a 628 series and a sweep of individual honors in the Fraternal League at Hahn's Lanes Wednesday evening. Zussman also had a 236 line.

The Rotary Club (48-24) leads the circuit.

Other honor scores recorded in the Fraternal loop were Marty Voigt, 597; Mary Moritz, 582; Gene Randerson, 231, 575; Vern Smith, 562; Jerry Depies, 555; and Vern Nymoen, 550.

Gaylord Goerl spilled a 558 to pace the Valley Iron Works circuit at the Barn Lanes. Bendix and Foundry are the team leaders with 29-22 marks.

## Cage Results

By The Associated Press

Providence 68, Rhode Island 65, overtime  
Boston College 74, Boston Univ. 70  
Connecticut 102, New Hampshire 54  
Suffolk 100, Merrimack 71  
Clark, Mass. 90, Lowell Tech 46  
Waynesburg 61, California, Pa. 60  
Salem, Mass. 87, Bridgewater, Mass. 77  
Elizabethtown, Pa. 92, Moravian 70  
Gannon, Pa. 103, Thiel 48  
St. Lawrence 83, Clarkson 64  
Paterson State 51, Yeshiva 49  
Madison Fairleigh Dickinson 88, Bloomfield 61

**SOUTH**  
Duke 104, Clemson 66  
Georgia Tech 68, Georgia 62  
Florida 74, Miami 62  
VMI & Mary 71, The Citadel 58  
Eschsch 73, Mercer 55  
Belmont Abbey 66, High Point 62  
Spartanburg 61, Pembroke 66  
Carson Newman 65, Emory & Henry 40  
Centenary 65, Louisiana Tech 61  
St. Francis 68, Lipscomb 64  
Tusculum 68, King, Tenn. 67  
Transylvania 84, Centre 67  
Georgetown, Ky. 88, Bellarmine 69  
St. Joseph 68, Western Carolina 61  
Christian Bros. 95, Union, Tenn. 81  
Bluefield, W.Va. 73, West Va. State 92, overtime  
Baylor 61, Baylor 61  
Brainerd, Va. 78, Lynchburg 71  
Shenandoah 75, Frostburg 76  
Pikeville, Ky. 84, Villa Madonna 73  
Newport News, Apprentice at Richmond Professional Institute

**MIDWEST**  
Wichita 91, Drake 61  
Iowa 74, Iowa State 62  
Miami, Ohio 84, Ashland 50  
Butler 68, Washburn 40  
Earlham 109, St. Cloud 67  
Loras 68, Keokuk 60  
Mount Union 74, Wooster 63  
Central Mich. 84, Eastern Mich. 67  
Albion 69, Ball State 49  
Nebraska Wesleyan 94, Doane 57  
Steuenburg 70, Central State, Ohio 60  
St. Procopius 97, Great Lakes Naval Hospital 72  
Southern, S.D. 61, Northern, S.D. 59, overtime  
Washington Science 68, Blinnmark 58  
Sioux Falls 79, Northwestern, Iowa 72

**SOUTHWEST**  
St. Louis 79, North Texas 70  
Michigan State 79, Wichita 69  
Arizona State Univ. 62, Texas Western 55  
New Mexico State 68, Arizona 35  
Hardin-Simmons 72, Eastern New Mexico 62  
Texas A&M 84, Corpus Christi 62  
East Texas 38, Ouachita 49  
Utah 55, Denver 37  
Alameda State, Calif. 65, San Francisco State 61

## Tigers Defeat Bears In YMCA Grade Boys Basketball League

The Tigers defeated the first round champion Bears, 32-28, as second round play opened in the YMCA Grade Boys Basketball League.

In other games, the Badgers topped the Beavers, 24-13, and the Wolves defeated the Lions, 24-8.

Games this week will have the Lions meeting the Beavers, Bears going against the Badgers and the Wolves meeting the Tigers.

George Mills led the Tiger victory with 16 points but Bob Meyer of the Bears took game honors with 20. Bill Graves paced the win for the Badgers with 14 markers.

## Minnesota Twins Show Profit of \$428,000 for '61

ST. PAUL-MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—The Minnesota Twins had a \$428,000 net profit after paying \$642,000 in taxes for their first year of operation as the Twin Cities club of the American League.

President Calvin Griffith said Wednesday that the club's payroll, currently above \$500,000, probably would exceed \$600,000 for 1962 on the basis of player salary boosts.

Griffith said a dividend probably would be declared at the annual meeting Jan. 31. He said that in the club's last year in Washington, 1960, there was a \$74,000 profit.

The company, still officially operating as the Washington Baseball Club, Inc., is expected to re-incorporate this year under the Minnesota Twins name.

## Casey Has Missed Only Two Training Periods

Since he managed the Yankees in 1949, Casey Stengel has missed only two spring training periods at St. Petersburg, Fla. He missed 1951 when the Yankees trained in Arizona and last year he was out of baseball. But he will be back in St. Pete next spring managing the New York Mets.

Ellis, 21, had little trouble with Calhoun in their scheduled 10-round middleweight boxing match. Calhoun weighed 167 for the match and Ellis 164.

## Pro Basketball

By The Associated Press

**THURSDAY'S RESULTS**  
Cincinnati 125, Philadelphia 128  
**TODAY'S SCHEDULE**  
St. Louis vs. New York at Boston  
Cincinnati at Boston  
Detroit at Chicago  
**SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE**  
Boston vs. Syracuse at Rochester, N.Y.  
Cincinnati at Detroit, afternoon, TV  
Los Angeles at St. Louis  
Chicago at Philadelphia

**ABL**  
**THURSDAY'S RESULTS**  
No games scheduled.

**TODAY'S SCHEDULE**  
Cleveland at Kansas City  
(First game of best-of-3 series, first half playoff)

**Pro Hockey**

By The Associated Press

**THURSDAY'S RESULTS**  
Montreal 4, Toronto 2  
Chicago 6, Boston 0

**Friday's Games**  
No games scheduled.

## AAU Head Says He Welcomes Investigation

Charges NCAA Group Is Trying To Destroy Union

HIGH POINT, N.C. (AP)—The president of the Amateur Athletic Union says he welcomes the idea of a White House investigation into the AAU dispute with the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

"I think it will bear us out," said Louis J. Fisher, High Point attorney, of the investigation. "It may put the NCAA in an embarrassing position, but they asked for it."

Walter Byers, NCAA executive secretary, recently urged against the idea of a White House investigation.

Fisher charged Thursday that a group within the NCAA is trying to destroy the AAU "for the interests of just a few selfish individuals." He would not name anyone.

**Federation Proposed**  
Chick Werner of Penn State proposed to the NCAA at its Chicago convention this week that a new National Track and Field Federation be formed, with the AAU, armed services and colleges on equal footing.

"We won't join them," said Fisher. "We won't give up our heritage."

Fisher said he wrote a letter Wednesday to Dr. Henry B. Hardt, NCAA president, "requesting him to name individuals his organization wants on our committees. They will be given an equal voice with the armed services and they already know that positions on the foreign relations committee have been made available to them."

Fisher opined that new federations would not succeed because the NCAA lacks administrative ability to replace the AAU in international athletics. If such groups are formed, he added, the AAU will stick by the old established groups.

## Schools May Ask For Support on Eligibility Stand

CHICAGO (AP)—The nation's colleges and universities hinted Thursday they may ask for congressional support to stop professional football teams from signing college football players before their eligibility has expired.

Bill Reed, commissioner of the Big Ten and chairman of the NCAA legislative committee, made the implication in a report that will be presented to the full NCAA convention on Saturday.

Blasting the premature draft of the American Football League, and an implication from the National Football League that it might have to take protective measures in the future in case of premature drafting, the committee report said:

"We shall ask the NCAA convention to authorize a joint committee (on pro relations) to pursue its efforts to enjoin professional football from its disruptive activity in the area of premature signings with full vigor, and with resort to all available resources including the powerful influence of the coaches upon players and congressional support if necessary."

## Calhoun Announces Retirement After Being Knocked Out

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Rory Calhoun, knocked out in 1-47 of the first round in his fight with up-and-coming James Ellis of Louisville, says he's quitting the ring.

"I want to announce my retirement," the 27-year-old New Yorker said Thursday night after Ellis floored him with two smashing rights. "First, I'm too big to be a legitimate middleweight. Next, I'm not big enough to be legitimate light-heavyweight."

Ellis, 21, had little trouble with Calhoun in their scheduled 10-round middleweight boxing match. Calhoun weighed 167 for the match and Ellis 164.

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## Pro Basketball

By The Associated Press

**THURSDAY'S RESULTS**  
Cincinnati 125, Philadelphia 128  
**TODAY'S SCHEDULE**  
St. Louis vs. New York at Boston  
Cincinnati at Boston  
Detroit at Chicago  
**SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE**  
Boston vs. Syracuse at Rochester, N.Y.  
Cincinnati at Detroit, afternoon, TV  
Los Angeles at St. Louis  
Chicago at Philadelphia

**ABL**  
**THURSDAY'S RESULTS**  
No games scheduled.

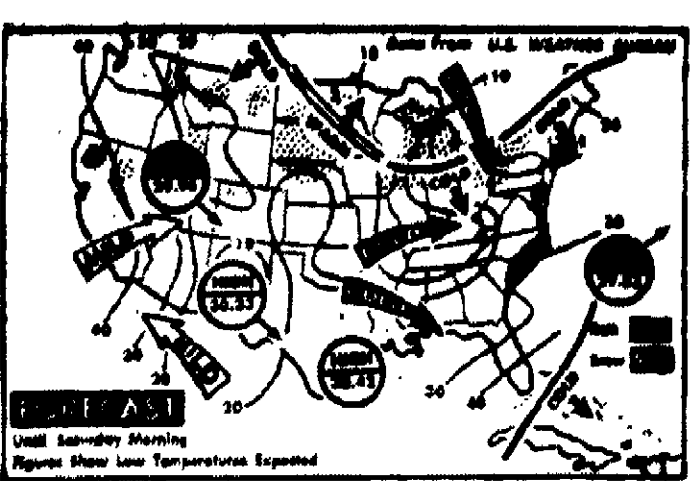
**TODAY'S SCHEDULE**  
Cleveland at Kansas City  
(First game of best-of-3 series, first half playoff)

**Pro Hockey**

By The Associated Press

**THURSDAY'S RESULTS**  
Montreal 4, Toronto 2  
Chicago 6, Boston 0

**Friday's Games**  
No games scheduled.



Scattered Snow Flurries are expected tonight from the northern Rockies to the Lakes and part of New England, reaching south into the central Plains and Ohio valley. There will be showers in northern California and sleet along the Carolina coast. Rising temperatures are due from New England southwest into the central and southern Plains, in the area from the Plains to the Rockies and in the Southwest, with continued cold and colder weather for the Gulf area and into the mid-Atlantic states and northern Plains.

## Vital Statistics

### Today's Deaths

Joseph Roth, 44, 920 Ninth St., Menasha.

John Tembellis, 80, 115 E. Wisconsin Ave., Neenah.

Mrs. Bert S. Dutcher, 76, Palm Springs, Calif., and 1706 S. Mason St., Appleton.

Mrs. Emma Haefz, 73, New London.

### Marriage Licenses

**Outagamie County — Clerk Mollie Pfeiffer has issued licenses to:**

John I. Nischke, route 1, Bond-duel, and Dixie Lee Finger, route 2, New London.

Dennis L. Jensen, 204 Williams St., Kimberly, and Nola Hartjes, 305 Prospect St., Combined Locks.

Francis H. Nitzke and Ioline E. Davis, both of route 1, Shioc-ton.

### Today's Births

**Appleton Memorial:**  
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Worden, 1620 N. Charlotte St., Appleton.

Daughters to:  
Mr. and Mrs. Chester Schlender, 216 Lox Court, Kimberly.

Mr. and Mrs. David Leaman, 657 Algoma Blvd., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Arvid E. Dean,

### \$800,000 Estate Left by Giesler

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP)—Attorney Jerry Giesler has left an \$800,000 estate, most of which is covered by two trust funds to be controlled by his widow, Ruth Giesler.

Giesler's will was filed for probate Thursday.

### Milwaukee Livestock

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Livestock:

Hogs: Estimated receipts 600; Thursday's market 25 lower; bulk of butchers 190-240 lbs. 17.75-18.25; top 18.75; bulk of sows 375 lbs and down 15.00-16.00; 400 lbs and up 12.50-14.50; boars 11.00-13.50.

Cattle: Estimated receipts 400; Thursday's market steady to strong, canners and cutters 12.00-15.00; 16-50; canners and cutters 12.00-15.00; dairy bred heifers, utility to commercial 16.00-18.00; bulls steady; commercial 21.00-22.00; canners to utilities 17.00-20.50; fed cattle steady; good to choice steers 22.50-26.50; standard steers 21.50-24.50.

Calves: Estimated receipts 400; Thursday's market 2.00 higher; prime vealers 42.00-44.00; top 46.00; good to choice 30.00-40.00; standards 20.00-30.00; culs 16.00-2.00.

Sheep: Lambs: Estimated receipts 200; Thursday's market steady; choice to prime lambs 16.00-17.50; good to choice 14.00-16.00; utility to good 10.00-24.00; bulls to medium 6.00-10.00; ewes 5.00 and down.

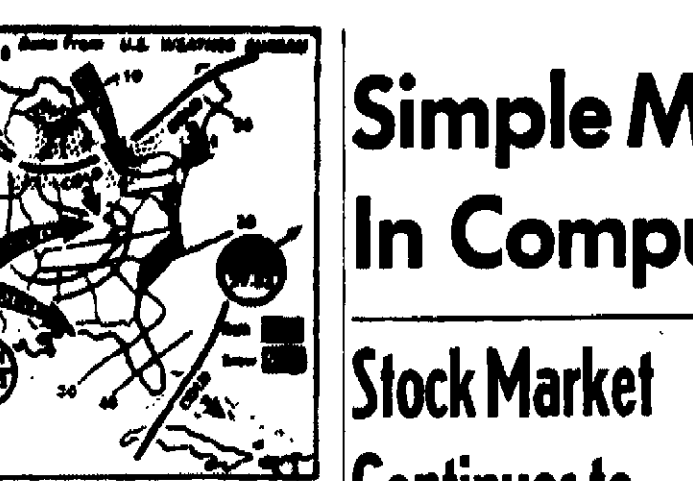
### Chicago Livestock

CHICAGO (AP)—(USDA)—Hogs 2,500; butchers 25 to 50 lower; 1-2 190-220 lb butchers 17.75-18.00; 3-4 load closely sorted is promising high yield of lean cut around 210 lbs 18.50; less than 200 head over 17.55; mixed 1-3 190-220 lbs 16.00-16.50; load 3s 330 lbs 15.50; mixed 1-3 300-400 lb sows 14.50-15.50; 2-3 400-550 lbs 13.50-14.75; couple loads 575-625 lbs at 13.00-13.25; shippers took 5,000.

Cattle 1,000; steady; six loads 1,235-1,300 lb steers high choice with a prime end 27.75-28.00; good to average choice 1,050-1,300 lbs 24.00-27.00; with loads lots mixed good and choice 25.75-26.00; load mixed standard and good 1,050 lbs steers 25.75; load standard and good 557 lb heifers 22.00; short load utility 750 lbs 18.00; few utility bulls 19.50-20.50 with package standard vealers 22.00; load 935 lb choice feeding steers 25.10.

### Investment Trusts, Misc. Quotes

Investment Trusts: 1. Misc Quotes  
Boy. Fd. 21.24 21.24 E. W. D. 8.75  
Chem. Fd. 11.93 12.88 Int. Bk. 31.3 31.2  
Eaton, Howard 10.00 10.00  
Bnl. Fd. 12.53 13.54 Netherland 20.24 20.24  
Boy. Fd. 14.57 15.53 Western 14.14 14.14  
E. W. D. 16.28 16.28 Int. Bk. 31.3 31.2  
Inc. Int. 9.00 9.40 Bergstrom 17.18 17.18  
M. I. T. 15.07 16.47 Com. Lk. 26 26  
MIT Gr. 17.24 17.24 Com. Lk. 26 26  
NAT. Inv. 16.24 17.00 Case S. 83 83  
1 Wm. Fd. 14.32 14.32 W. P. & L. 74 74  
Puritan 8.46 9.17 Kurz Root 6.2 7.4  
St. Am. S. 9.99 10.80 Bagger 11 11  
Wis. Fund 7.27 7.36 Sci. Res. 25 25



Scattered Snow Flurries are expected tonight from the northern Rockies to the Lakes and part of New England, reaching south into the central Plains and Ohio valley. There will be showers in northern California and sleet along the Carolina coast. Rising temperatures are due from New England southwest into the central and southern Plains, in the area from the Plains to the Rockies and in the Southwest, with continued cold and colder weather for the Gulf area and into the mid-Atlantic states and northern Plains.

## Simple Mathematics Needed In Computing Tax You'll Pay

BY RAY PY  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Look what's back. The copper penny is making a comeback and it took a long legislative session, and a 3 per cent sales tax to do it.

How important the copper penny is going to be is told to Wisconsin taxpayers in the first printing of the Wisconsin Department of Taxation Instruction Bulletin hot off the presses this week.

Fox Cities taxpayers will start receiving the booklet next week. The bulletins and forms needed for seller's permits are being mailed today to retailers. The 16-page booklet was presented to the press for an early showing Tuesday.

**Rate 3 Per Cent**  
The rate for both the sales tax — imposed on retailers selling, renting or leasing taxable personal property or services — and the use tax — imposed for the storage, use or consumption of taxable personal property purchased from a retailer not paying a sales tax — is 3 per cent.

What the tax department calls the "bracket system" will be used by the retailers to determine the amount a customer must pay for each purchase. Only items normally taxed, but costing less than 16 cents will escape taxation.

Below \$1, the tax rate is 1 cent for purchases between 17 and 49 cents; 2 cents is charged for purchases between 50 and 83 cents; the full 3 per cent, or 3 cents tax, is charged for purchases between 85 cents and \$1.16.

For computation of larger amounts, retailers simply take 3 per cent of each dollar (that's 3 cents) and use the bracket system for amounts under a dollar.

A Sunday afternoon dinner that once cost \$3.50 will be taxed 11 cents after Feb. 1, and as soon as the retail clerk is proficient

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**FARMERS' MARKET**

**FARM EQUIPMENT—NEEDS 81**  
MANURE SPREADERS—Used to choose from. Also 2 Late Model CC Case Tractors. A-1.  
VAN ZEEB, HIRPLENT  
Hwy. 61, Kaukauna, Wis. R-4747

**TRACTOR**—John Deere Model A, with snow plow and power lift, 5500, 1424 W. Wisconsin Ave.,

**FARM MUSE, WANTED 81A**  
Wanted to buy. Quote price and quality. Ed Bamke, Route 1, Eland, Wis.

**FARM, SEED, PLANTS 84**  
CHRISTMAS TREE GROWERS—Attention, 3 year Scotch Pine, 20 Norway Spruce Seedlings Smoky Bear Nursery, Box 703, Oshkosh, Wis.

**AUCTION SERVICE 85**  
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Coming  
**Auctions**

**JAN. 13, 12:30 p.m.**—Real Estate and all equipment of Gordon Ice Cream Co. Inc., loc. at 2702 N. Richmond St., Appleton, Wis. Sale Conducted by Long, Wierck & Kasper.

**JAN. 13, 10:30 p.m.**—Cattle Sale on the farm of John Traubauer, loc. 1 mi. S. of New London on Poppy Rock Rd. Sale Conducted by Long, Wierck & Kasper.

JAN. 17, 1 p.m. — Cattle Auction on the Lloyd Jones & Son Farm, Inc. 2 mi. W. of Oshkosh on Hwy. 21 to Leonard's Point Rd. then N 1/2 mi. Sale Conducted by Don Lloyd.

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Car Garage  
100' x 160' Lot  
☆ Paved Street  
**Realty**  
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LIVING ROOM 21'x13'13"  
 DINING ROOM 11'x13'13"  
 KITCHEN 11'x13'13"  
 FAMILY ROOM 20'6" x 22'4"  
 GARAGE 20'6" x 22'4"  
 '1,600'  
 Total  
 1,600  
 1/4 Acre

"900"  
total  
etely  
\$490

\$700

LIVING ROOM  
16'0" x 20'0"

DINING ROOM  
9'0" x 12'0"

KITCHEN  
8'0" x 10'0"

BATHROOM

HALLWAY

GARAGE  
15'0" x 20'0"

LIVING ROOM  
15'0" x 20'0"

KITCHEN  
9'0" x 10'0"

"700"  
total  
etely  
\$490

\$5,900

Floor plan details:  
- Top left room: 10' x 12'  
- Top middle room: 10' x 12'  
- Top right room: 10' x 12'  
- Middle left room: 10' x 12'  
- Middle right room: 10' x 12'  
- Bottom left room: 10' x 12'  
- Bottom middle room: 10' x 12'  
- Bottom right room: 10' x 12'

1500 — 1,078 sq ft. total  
S12,490

S4,600

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Your Money's Worth

# Kennedy Acts to Back Upswing

BY SYLVIA PORTER

We're now into the months when virtually every statistic comparing the economy of 1962 with that of 1961 will appear good to sensational.



Porter

For at this time a year ago, business was still heading downward in the recession of 1960-61. Today, business is heading upward in the expansion of 1961-62.

At this time in 1961, the economic decline was within weeks of bottoming out. Today, our economy is well past the stage of initial recovery, into a cycle of rise to the highest peaks ever. And no factor which is now foreseeable is likely to stop the rise for many months to come.

At this time last January President-elect Kennedy's chief economic advisers were making headlines by saying out loud and for publication what President Eisenhower's chief economic advisers had refused to admit in the face of overwhelming evidence—namely, that we were in a business slide, that talk of balancing the budget was nonsense and that a first priority in the new Congress should be legislation to help the unemployed get jobs.

Today, President Kennedy and his chief economic advisers are making headlines by saying out loud and for publication that the advance is solid and broad, talk of balancing the budget must be translated into fact and a first priority in the reconvened Congress should be legislation to help businessmen expand and modernize their plants.

**Everything Rose**  
If you'll recall how it was in the spring of 1959 — precisely one full year after the third recession of post-World War II — you'll grasp how dramatic the contrasts can be in the spring of credit squeeze — is operating to 1962, precisely one full year after about the advance in 1962 the fourth recession of the post-war period.

To remind you In the spring of 1959, the layoff rate in factories was down 55 per cent while the rate of hiring was up 37 per cent. In the previous spring Net corporate profits had skyrocketed 48 per cent while new orders for durable goods — a signal of manufacturing activity to come — had

jumped almost 41 per cent. Prices of common stocks had climbed over 33 per cent, while industrial production was up over 21 per cent.

Retail sales had increased almost 10 per cent, personal incomes almost 8 per cent, the factory workweek 5 per cent — and our total economy (Gross National Product) had expanded 11 per cent.

This is how it was a year after the bottom of the 1957-58 recession. Will the pattern be as impressive a year after the low of the recession of 1960-61?

It could be better. In many areas, it should be, because so far the latest advance is showing greater strength and both the administration and the Federal Reserve System are acting liberally to add more power and life to the cycle than in 1959.

This time, for instance, the administration, under Kennedy, is continuing to increase government spending on the theory that the bigger spending will spur the economy and thereby create the taxes to balance the federal budget at ever-rising levels. As the 1963's budget is larger than 1962's, so 1964's will be larger than 1963's — and \$100 billion annual budgets are clearly on the way. In 1959, the administration under Eisenhower cut government spending with the acknowledged aim of putting a brake on the expansion.

**More Credit**  
This time as another illustration, the Federal Reserve System is continuing to pour credit into the banking system to stimulate borrowing to feed the business advance and it plans to keep doing this as long as inflation remains under control. In 1959 the central bank did just the opposite — it clamped down on credit to such a degree that even the nation's top-rated borrowers couldn't get funds for their projects.

Neither of these depressing forecasts which choked off the recovery of 1959 — a budget cut and a brutal credit squeeze — is operating to 1962, precisely one full year after about the advance in 1962 the fourth recession of the post-war period. In the spring of 1959, the layoff rate in factories was down 55 per cent while the rate of hiring was up 37 per cent. In the previous spring Net corporate profits had skyrocketed 48 per cent while new orders for durable goods — a signal of manufacturing activity to come — had

# PENNEY'S

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# ALL-OUT STOREWIDE

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## MEN'S SUPPLON JACKET

Who could tell it's not leather? It's Penney's easy-clean supplon... just wipe with a damp cloth! Check the Orlon® acrylic pile lining and rayon quilt sleeves interlined with acetate. Choose yours in bamboo, pinewood or black. Other fabrics and styles available.

**\$11<sup>88</sup>**

Broken Sizes



## ALL-WEATHER COAT

The weather simply will not faze this coat. Keeps cold and moisture out 100% acrylic pile lining zips out. Shell of water repellent cotton poplin. Machine washable. Comes in oyster or black.

**\$15<sup>88</sup>**

Sizes 36 to 46  
Regular and Long



## BOYS' NORPOLE PARKAS

Extra warm! No extra weight! Waterproof and windproof shell. Thick pile lined body! Knit collar and cuffs, zip-off hood. Fully machine washable in lukewarm water. Blue, bronze, pinewood, charcoal.

**\$8<sup>00</sup>**

Sizes 6 to 12



**NOW IN PROGRESS**

# PENNEY'S GIANT WHITE GOODS!

To Your Good Health

# Lump on Breast May or May Not Indicate Cancer

BY JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D.

"Dear Dr. Molner: What percentage of breast lumps in girls under 21 are malignant?"



Dr. Molner

"Would a malignant lump show any growth in 10 months?"

"Is there any positive test except removal of a lump which causes a lump?"

"What is your opinion of a lump which swells and becomes sore along with the rest of the breast before each menstrual cycle, and recedes and loses the soreness afterward?" — F.T.D.

By dint of education, we at last have many women watching for signs of that common peril, breast cancer.

Now it's time, obviously, to make clear that a great many lumps are NOT malignant.

Any lump is worth examining, however, many will be harmless and some will be of only minor significance. To answer today's questions:

**Small Percentage**

I can't provide a "percentage" of malignant lumps in girls under 21 years. The percentage I am sure is small. It is rare for such a malignancy at that age.

Yes, a malignant lump WOULD show growth in 10 months — but I hope nobody wants that long.

Yet there are methods other than removal which are used to determine what is causing the lump — a technique known as transillumination, X-rays and aspiration (that is drawing out fluid from a cyst).

For the final question, the breast is made up of what we call "dynamic tissue." It responds to glandular activity, which in turn rises and falls to regulate menstruation.

Because of this it is not unusual for this glandular rise and fall to cause the breast to be congested and sore before a period, and return to normal afterward.

If a cystic lump exists, it, too, can swell and perhaps become sensitive as the glandular activity rises, and then recede again as glandular activity subsides.

**Removal Simple**  
Thus this sort of cyclical fluctuation in size of a lump is sub-

stantial indication that it is a cyst. However, if your mind still isn't at rest concerning it, removal of the cyst (biopsy) is relatively simple. It will not be deforming, and will settle positively the question of whether it is malignant or benign — it's pretty certain to be the latter, of course.

"Dear Dr. Molner: A relative of ours has a daughter of whom we are very fond. We are concerned now because she wants to marry her uncle, her father's younger brother. They met again recently after not seeing each other since childhood. I am afraid something might be wrong with any children resulting from such a marriage. Am I worried over nothing?" They seem to think so — Mrs. R.T.

I'd be worried, too. An uncle-niece relationship is even closer than that of first cousins and the risk with them is too great. I make clear that a great many lumps are NOT malignant.

Any lump is worth examining, however, many will be harmless and some will be of only minor significance. To answer today's questions:

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**Want-Ads WORK**

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## COTTON FLANNEL WORK SHIRT BUY

Men's Small, Medium, Large... **\$1<sup>44</sup>**

Long tuck-in tails! New look plaid patterns! Full Penney cut with lined collar, double shoulder yoke. Sanforized®.



## SAVE! COTTON CORDUOYS

Boys' Sizes 10 to 18... **\$2<sup>66</sup>**

Penney's plain front slacks in new shades. Cotton corduroys combine good looks with rugged wear. Machine wash!

## BOYS' and MEN'S BOOTS

4-buckle styling. Made of black rubber. Sold at a great Penney savings. Made in USA. Boys' sizes 11 to 5 and men's 8 to 10½.

APPLETON STORE **\$4<sup>00</sup>**

## WOMEN'S OVERSHOES

Choose rubber or nylon with fur trim. Black or brown. Made in USA. Sizes 5 to 10.

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## GIRLS' FUR TRIM BOOTS

Made of high quality rubber. Choose red or brown. Made in USA. Save now! Sizes 9 to 2.

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## BETTER SHOES FOR ALL

Men's, women's and children's shoes. See oxfords, slippers, flats and heels. All better shoes. Huge selection at great savings.

BOTH STORES **\$3 to \$5**  
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## HOODED COTTON SWEAT SHIRTS

Boys' Sizes 4 to 18... **\$1<sup>44</sup>**

All absorbent cotton... cotton fleece lined. Get protective hood, muff front, set-in sleeves. Pick white, gunmetal, red and navy.



## COTTON PLAID JACKETS

Appleton Only **\$7<sup>88</sup>**

Sizes 7 to 14... Plaids of fine Galey & Lord cotton. Hooded, ready for action and winter with a half lining of Orlon® acrylic pile and half Orlon quilting.

## AVAILABLE AT NEENAH ONLY

**BOYS' FLANNEL P.J.'s**  
Coat n' Pajamas Styles Prints n' Stripes... **\$1<sup>14</sup>**

**BOYS' JACKETS**  
Choose supplon, nylon or cotton. Insulated. Sizes 3 to 20... **\$6<sup>00</sup> to \$10<sup>00</sup>**

**MEN'S JACKETS**  
Choose wool, nylon, cotton or rayon. Insulated. Sizes 36 to 46... **\$11<sup>88</sup> and \$14<sup>88</sup>**

**MEN'S SUITS**  
Wool and wool blends. Sizes 38 to 44. Reg. and long... **\$33<sup>00</sup> to \$44<sup>00</sup>**

**PIECE GOODS CLEARANCE**  
Flannel or broadcloth. All from higher price range... **4 yd. \$1<sup>00</sup>**

**WOMEN'S SLEEPWEAR**  
Choose flannel, chamois or knit. Sizes 32 to 40... **\$1<sup>88</sup>**

**INFANTS' SNOWSUITS**  
65% dacron polyester, 35% cotton. Pink, blue, mint. Sizes 1 to 3... **\$6<sup>00</sup>**

**GIRLS' OUTERWEAR**  
Jackets, coats, snowsuits. All **\$6<sup>00</sup> to \$10<sup>00</sup>** reduced. Sizes 4 to 14...

**WOMEN'S COAT CLEARANCE**  
Polished zibelines or textured finish. All from our higher price range... **\$15<sup>00</sup>**

**WOMEN'S BETTER JACKETS**  
Clearance on all regular priced jackets. Sizes 16 to 18... **\$12<sup>00</sup>**

**WOMEN'S BETTER BLOUSES**  
Wash n' wear. Made of sanforized cotton. Sizes 32 to 38... **\$1<sup>00</sup>**

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Orlon acrylic or corduroy. Warm-mom. White, pink, blue... **77c**

**MEN'S SWEATERS**  
Wool or orlon acrylic bulky knit. Sizes 36 to 44... **\$7<sup>00</sup> to \$10<sup>00</sup>**

## AVAILABLE AT APPLETON ONLY

**LADIES' HALF SLIP**  
100% nylon. Sizes S-M-L... **2 for \$3**

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Sanforized®. Circle stitch. Broken sizes... **2 for \$1**

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Knit and broadcloth... **\$1<sup>00</sup>**

**CORDUROY SLACKS**  
Black, green or beige. Sizes 16 to 18... **\$1<sup>88</sup>**

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**LADIES' HATS**  
Velours, feathers, fells, etc... **50c to \$3<sup>00</sup>**

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Sizes 36 to 42... **\$2<sup>00</sup> to \$5<sup>00</sup>**

**Men's UNDERWEAR**  
Raschel knit. Shirt, 38 to 46. Drawer 34 to 42... **\$1<sup>77</sup> each**

**MEN'S SWEATERS**  
Sizes S-M-L... **\$5<sup>00</sup> to \$12<sup>00</sup>**

**MEN'S GLOVES**  
Sizes S-M-L... **\$2<sup>00</sup> to \$4<sup>00</sup>**

**MEN'S TROUSERS**  
Broken sizes... **\$2<sup>00</sup> to \$10<sup>00</sup>**

**BOYS' JACKET**  
All wool boys' sizes 12 to 18... **\$8<sup>00</sup>**

**BOYS' SHIRTS**  
Sanforized flannel. Sizes 16 to 18... **\$1<sup>00</sup>**

**GIRLS' COATS**  
Sizes 4 to 14... **\$7<sup>00</sup> to \$17<sup>00</sup>**

**Toddler Outerwear**  
Sizes 2 to 4... **\$4<sup>00</sup> to \$10<sup>00</sup>**

**BETTER SPREADS**  
Full and twin... **\$2<sup>00</sup> to \$7<sup>00</sup>**

**CAFE CURTAINS**  
36" x 45" and valance... **\$1<sup>00</sup> to \$4<sup>00</sup>**

**ROOM SIZE RUGS**  
9' x 12' 70% rayon, 30% nylon... **\$20<sup>00</sup>**

**TRULON PANELS**  
31" Length. All Trulon... **88c**

**DRAW DRAPES**  
90" length, pinch pleats... **\$4<sup>00</sup>**

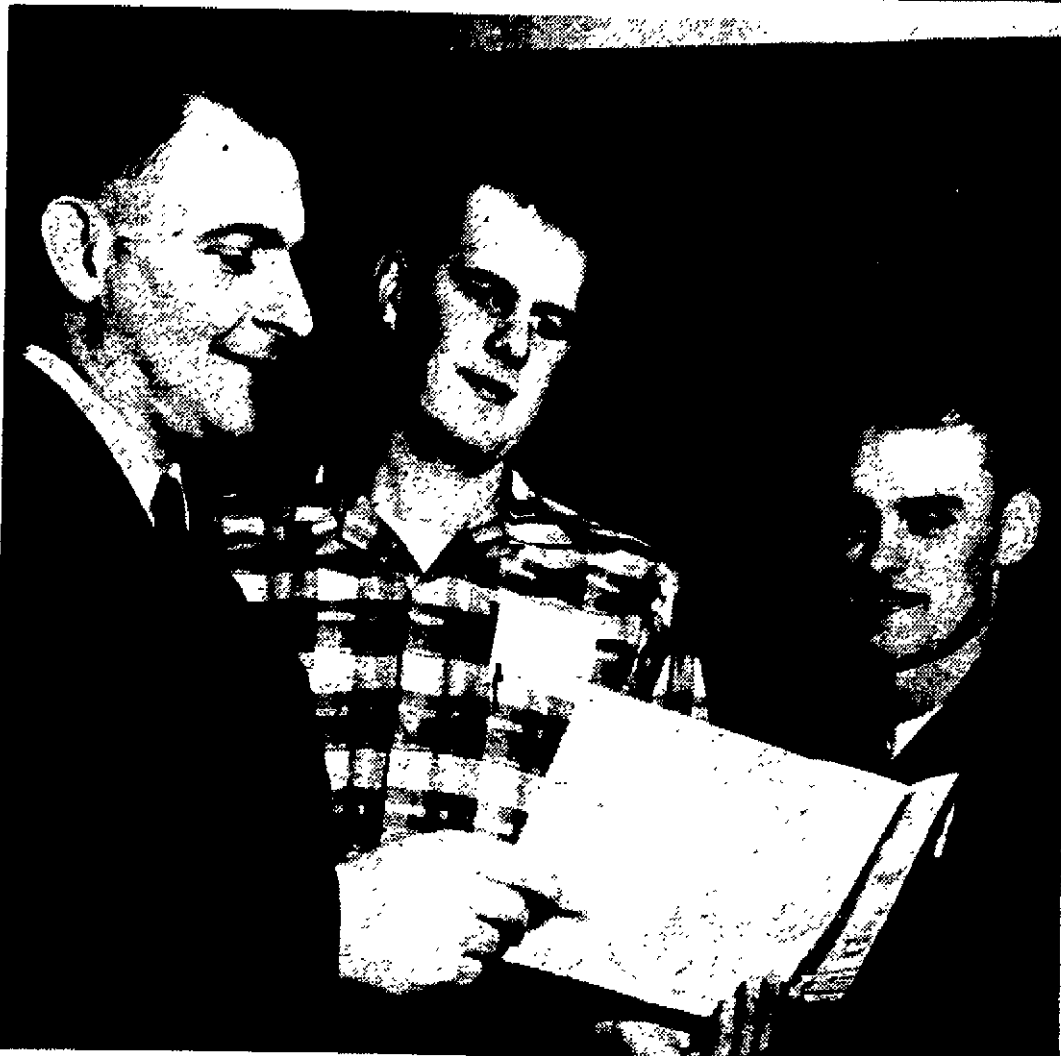
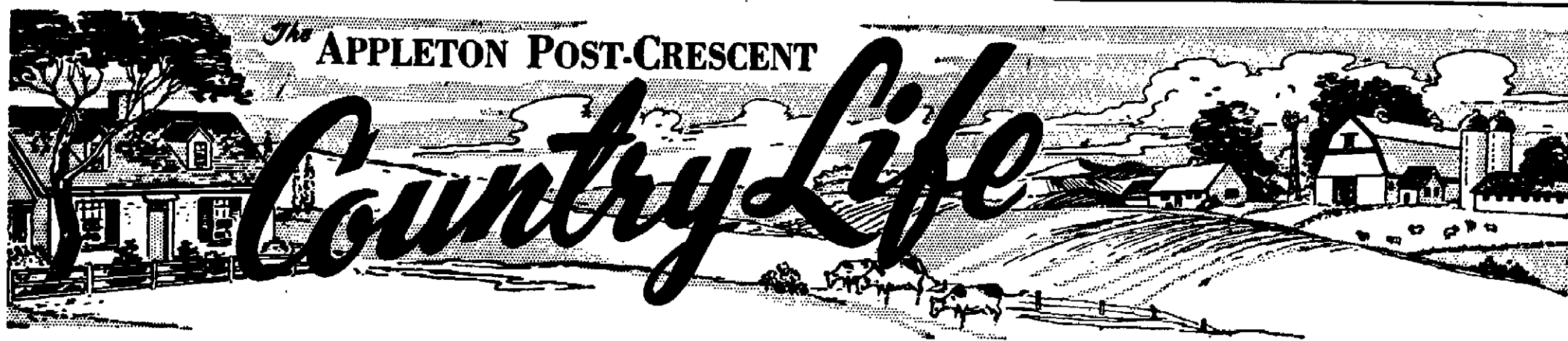
**MATTRESS PAD and COVER**  
2" Twin 3" Full... **\$2<sup>00</sup> to \$3<sup>00</sup>**

BE SMART ABOUT VALUE! SHOP THE PENNEY'S NEAREST YOU, AND SAVE!

**FOX POINT PLAZA in Neenah**  
Open daily 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. — Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

**APPLETON PENNEY'S... 302 West College**  
Tues., Wed., Thurs., Sat. — 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.  
Monday, Friday — 9:30 A.M. to 5 P.M.





Outagamie County Short course alumni met Monday night at the South Greenville Grange Hall. Shown, left to right, are Harry Lawton, Appleton; Warren Maass, Seymour; and Charles Schaefer, route 1, Appleton.

Post-Crescent Photo

## Two Teen-Age Farm Boys Put Money in Land, Not in Cars

### Illinois Youths Saved \$22,000 Before Graduating From School

Chicago Daily News Service

OREGON, Ill. — While teenagers generally are believed interested only in dancing the twist and running about in cars, two

18-year-old farm boys of this region show what youngsters can do with serious work — they have careers, based on money earned.

Kenneth Long of Oregon, one of the pair, had made nearly \$12,000 by the time he graduated from the Oregon High School last summer. But with all that money in the bank, he did not buy a car while in school.

He said: "I have to admit I was mighty tempted" — but he resisted temptation.

Bought Cows Instead of cars, he bought cows. Bill Harbach of Warren, the other 18-year-old, had earned about \$10,000 when he was in his senior year at Lena-Winslow High School, but he did not buy a car. He bought a farm tractor.

Neither of the boys accepts for a minute the idea that 18 is too young for starting a career. Both are farming on their own.

"Age is no real handicap," said Long, "when the maturity, the ambition and some know-how are there."

Long operated two farms totaling 186 acres during his senior year. To do this he farmed in early morning, late evening and on weekends.

In school he was a "B"-grade student, he played basketball two years and served on the year-book staff.

He became a star farmer in Turn to Page 7, Col. 1

### Guernsey Breeders Set Meeting at Chilton

CHILTON — The annual meeting of Calumet County Guernsey Breeders has been set for Jan. 19 at the courthouse here, according to Allen Lintner, president of the group. Beginning at 1 p.m., the program will be highlighted by a talk by John Lindsey, the group's state secretary.

Officers of the association besides Lintner are Robert Stanelle, vice president; Henry Renn, secretary-treasurer; Elmer Feder-Young for starting a career. Both witz, Edgar Steinbach, Albert Steffes, Earl Lintner, Howard Sattler, John Kopf Jr. and Mitchell Stanelle, directors.

## Calumet DHIA May Sponsor Cattle Sale

CHILTON — To determine if local dairymen are interested in a district surplus dairy cattle sale, directors of the Calumet County Dairy Herd Improvement Association decided to survey the group's membership.

The decision came at a recent directors meeting. Information on the proposed sale will be distributed by fieldmen Jerry Loefel and Gene and Ronald Redig. In February, members will be asked to decide definitely if they have heifers to consign.

An attempt was made to run a DHIA sale last year but not enough cattle were available. Consignments, limited to first calf heifers of any breed, should number at least 100 animals to make the sale successful.

Present plans are to stage the sale at the Reedsville stockyards Aug. 23.

## Holstein Group Plans Banquet

ROYALTON — The Waupaca-Waushara Holstein Breeders banquet and annual meeting will be held at NaGreen's hotel, Weyauwega, on Monday, from 11:30 to 3:00.

William Weeks, Batavia, Ill., one of the outstanding Holstein men of the nation, will be the guest speaker.

Weeks organized and operates the Animal Analysis Association where men are trained and authorized to prepare round and sharp analysis on the dairy animals.

Officers in charge of the event are Donald Long, route 1, Weyauwega—president, Orin Stevenson, Bear Creek, vice president, and Lyle Spiegelberg, Royalton, secretary and treasurer.

## New Tax Bulletin Ready for Farmers

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Agriculture Department has outlined the latest changes in federal tax laws as they affect farmers in father-son agreements for operating farms.

The document, Farmers' Bulletin No. 2179, may be obtained from offices of Country Agricultural Agents or from the U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, 25, D. C. The price is 10 cents.

## At Black Creek

## Feeder Pig Producers Plan County Meeting

Feeder pig producers in Outagamie County are invited to a general informational meeting at the Black Creek Community Hall at 10 a.m., Wednesday. The meeting is held in cooperation with the Wisconsin Feeder Pig Marketing Cooperative, University of Wisconsin Animal Husbandry Department, and the Outagamie County Extension Office.

This meeting should be a highlight and must for everyone producing feeder pigs during 1962. The feeder pig business can be a profitable side line to any farming operation. However, like any farming program, it takes a good understanding of the latest information to be successful.

Professor Fred Geisler, Swine Specialist at the University of Wisconsin will present an illustrative talk on a "Breeding Program for Feeder Pig Producers." He will use various grades of live pigs during his presentation.

The exhibit of live hogs will include an "ideal" boar and gilt, and three pens of cross-bred pigs. These pigs will be used to show the differences in pigs as a result of breeding, feeding and management.

Outagamie County Agent, John Powers, will show slides and discuss swine management practices. The new swine circular "More Profits From Pigs" will be available at the meeting.

Personnel from the Wisconsin Feeder Pig Marketing Cooperative will discuss the new swine breeding research cooperative, a swine housing program, business outlook, and production expansion.

The Feeder Pig group will hold their Annual Outagamie County District meeting as part of the program. Included in the business meeting will be the final report for 1961, election of eleven delegates to the annual meeting, election of an advisory board member, and the submitting of County resolutions.

## Church Mission

NORTHPORT — St. Patrick Church, Lebanon, and St. Bridget Church, Royalton, will have a mission Jan. 28 to Feb. 4. The Rev. Gordon Garske will conduct the Catholic exercises.



Post-Crescent Photo

Conservation Planning Was the topic at the Outagamie County conservation meeting held Jan. 5 at the courthouse annex in Appleton. Working on plans, left to right, are Russell DeLahunt, vice chairman of the Agriculture Committee; Ralph Gehring, ASCS vice chairman; Ron Herman, county forester; Jack Powers, county agent; Randolph Brigs, area soil conservation committee, and Vern Geiger, Soil Conservation Service.



# Area Church Set Services For Sunday

## 'To Do Good or Evil' Sermon Topic For Iola Methodists

"To do good or evil" is the sermon topic at the 11 a.m. Sunday service of the Iola Methodist Church. Sunday school is at 9:45 a.m.

Our Saviour Lutheran Church, Iola, has services at 9:30 and 10:40 a.m. Sunday school sessions are held at the same times.

Scandinavia Lutheran Church has Sunday school at 9:45 a.m.

Services at 11 a.m. Farmington Lutheran Church has worship at 11 a.m. "The Reality of Faith" is the sermon topic for the Rev. Roy W.

9:30 and Sunday school at 10:30 a.m.

**Bandel Services**  
Bandel church services include:

Full Gospel Assembly has services at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m.

Zion Evangelical United Brethren has services at 9 a.m.

St. Paul Lutheran Church has services at 8:30 and 10 a.m. Communion will be celebrated at the second service.

Friedens Lutheran Church has services at 8:45 a.m.

Seymour church services Sunday include:

St. Paul Methodist Church has Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. "Follow Me" is the sermon topic at the 10:40 service. Services at Cicero are at 9:15 a.m.

**Lutheran Services**  
Emmanuel Lutheran Church will have services at 8 and 10:30 a.m. Sunday school is at 9:15 a.m.

Services at 11 a.m. Farmington Lutheran Church has worship at 11 a.m. "The Reality of Faith" is the sermon topic for the Rev. Roy W.

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Friday, January 12, 1962 Appleton Post-Crescent 2

## Farmers Make More Payments On Home Loans

WASHINGTON (AP) — In an apparent reflection of an upturn in farm income, farmers made a 7 per cent increase last year over 1960 in payments on loans made them by the Farmers Home Administration.

Loans made by this agency are largely to farmers in distress and unable to obtain credit elsewhere. Repayment on loans last year was \$327 million.

During the past 25 years about two million farmers have borrowed \$5.5 billion from this agency. To date they have repaid more than \$4 billion.

Services at the Evangelical United Brethren Church. Services are at 10:45. Sunday school is at 9:45 a.m. Black Creek services are at 9:15 a.m. with Sunday school at 10:15 a.m.

Masses at St. John the Baptist Catholic Church are at 5, 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

Nichols Congregational Church has services at 8 a.m. Leeman at 9:15 and Seymour at 10:45. "The Gospel of St. Mark" is the sermon topic.

## Government Spends \$5 Million for Diverting Crops

WASHINGTON (AP)— The federal government has spent more than \$5 million in diverting a small part of last fall's surplus potatoes from food markets.

The Agriculture Department has been paying growers 60 cents a hundredweight on No. 2 or better grades of fall crop potatoes diverted to livestock feed or into the manufacture of starch and flour.

By the time the fall crop marketing season is over next spring, the expenditure may be several times the \$5 million spent to Dec. 29.

The fall crop of 201 million hundredweight was about 50 million hundredweight above food requirements. This oversupply has greatly depressed grower prices — a fact that influenced a national potato advisory committee to recommend last week that the Kennedy administration seeks legislative authority to impose marketing quotas on growers to halt overproduction.

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## Baby Care Meeting Planned for Leaders Of Calumet 4-H Clubs

CHILTON — A baby care convocation for members of the Calumet County 4-H organization taking the child care project and for other interested members has been scheduled for Thursday at the court house.

Beginning at 8 p.m., the meeting will be conducted by Mrs. Lois Wilcox, county nurse, who will instruct the youngsters on how to handle emergency situations and routine sitting procedures.

Members will be given booklets on child safety and will be given an opportunity to demonstrate holding dolls as they would a baby and change clothes and diapers.

The Thursday meeting will be a prelude to a second training program scheduled for spring with the child training specialist from the University of Wisconsin. At the advanced meeting, growing processes and phases children go through will be studied to give a clearer understanding of child behavior.

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Green Bay, Wisconsin

**Show 10 a.m.**

**Sale 1 p.m.**

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★ Go to 4-H Clubs and ★  
★ FFA Chapters Showing ★  
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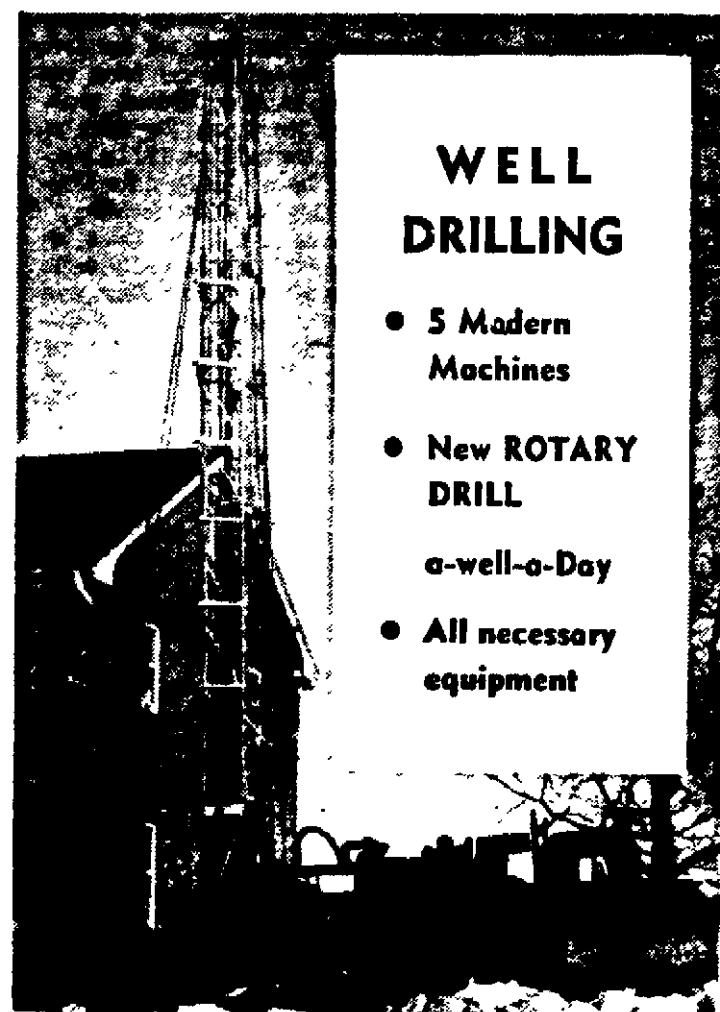
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**Insect-Defecting Machine Developed**  
WASHINGTON (AP)—The Agriculture Department is developing a machine for the detection of insects in stored grain.  
The agency's marketing service said the machine would save the grain industry many millions of dollars in grain saved from infestations. The service is preparing to make field tests of the device soon.  
Grain now lost to insects is estimated by the department to average around \$300 million a year.  
They hope the machine will detect one of the toughest groups of insects to find—those hidden inside kernels.

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Three-Year-Old Cindy Rae Rutter of York, Pa., shows how she helps her father as she leads one of her father's prize Guernsey cows back into the stall at the Pennsylvania Farm Show at Harrisburg.

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Baby, it's cold outside. Are you keeping your fingers crossed or are you using SEPTI SAN to be sure you are trouble free. Maintain proper bacterial action. Keep your septic system warm, alive, free from odor and working with SEPTI SAN... the common sense way for really effective sanitation. SEPTI-SAN is also for outside toilets and grease traps and activating new septic tanks. I have helped others... I can also help you. GEORGE KETTNER, R 2, Shiocton, Ph. Appleton PL 7-5853  
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## Farm Planning May be Done In Future by Electronics

One day—perhaps not too far—has to grind out 10 computations a second for two hours to come up with an answer, according to Dr. Al Walker, IMC staff statistician.

The researchers talk—bewilderingly—about “linear programming of expected fertilizer requirements, soil fertility levels, sponges, optimizing net return to costs, labor requirements, various farmers of a number of possible fertilizer levels, expected crop outputs, cash return from these crops and crop rotations.”

Freely translated this means crops, and a variety of rotation that industrial engineers, market programs.

ing experts, and research specialists are joining forces to work out farm programs may start next spring. The scientists think it will take at least several years to iron out the kinks in the program—so

There are a lot of factors to be considered. In fact, the machine a computer.

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Friday, January 12, 1962 Appleton Post-Crescent 3

### Check Spark Plugs

To check your tractor's spark plugs place them, with wires connected, on the engine block, one at a time. Crank engine. Does spark are properly between electrodes? If it shorts through oil or lead to casting, replace spark plugs.

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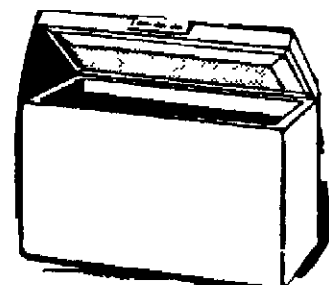
Yes, now's the time to bring all your farm equipment to us for expert repairs... be all set to go to work when spring comes. We specialize in sharpening cutter bars for mowers, chopper knives and sickle bars. Come in today.

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Buy Now While Low, Low Prices Are In Effect.

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# Farm-Home Week Banquet to Fete Six State Agricultural Leaders

Six leaders of rural Wisconsin from Madison; Leonard J. Seybold, farmer from Forest Junction, Calumet County; and Frank J. VanSomeren, Jr., farmer from Baldwin, St. Croix County, at a special banquet during Farm and Home Week here Wednesday night, Jan. 24.

The six are Emmons Accola, farmer from Mondovi, Buffalo County; Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Detlor, farm couple from Plainfield, Waushara County; Elwood R. McIntyre, agricultural journalist

for organized the original REA Co-op in the area. Mrs. Detlor has been county homemaker president and Farm Bureau women's president. Both have been 4-H leaders and officers of community clubs. The Detlors farm with their son and son-in-law in a highly successful joint operation.

Seybold, 64, has been a dairy farmer for 43 years. This spring he dispersed his purebred Holstein herd. He helped organize the Calumet County Holstein Breeders Association and was secretary for 27 years. He helped organize the Calumet "400" Holstein Foundation sale and was its manager for 14 years.

He was a state director of the Wisconsin Holstein-Friesian Association 11 years and president two years. He has registered over 700 Holsteins and has had 19 cows that produced over 100,000 pounds of milk.

In 1944 he was an organizer of the Calumet Cooperative Dairy Herd Improvement Association. He has shown his cattle at numerous fairs and was an early adopter of such practices as stored feeding, bulk milk handling and soil conservation.

He was on the steering committee that organized Lake to Lake Cooperative and has been president of Calumet County Farm Bureau since 1952. He has been active in church, civic and youth work.

**Nurse Rescheduling Teacher Institute**  
CHILTON — The Calumet County Teacher health institute scheduled Tuesday night at the courthouse was cancelled because of the bad weather.

It will be rescheduled sometime in March, Mrs. Lois Wilcox, county nurse, said. It will cover emotional problems of children with heart diseases and the effects on classroom behavior.

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10 AM. to 4 P.M.  
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Mrs. Detlor



Leonard Seybold

**Hire Village Clerk**  
TIGERTON — Gerhardt Wendt has been hired as village clerk. Former village clerk, Jack Bennett, who had served 4½ years, resigned because of a conflict with his regular employment at the bank.

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Top Wisconsin and New York Sample Tests  
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You'll save two ways... You'll avoid breakdown in the field and your overall service cost will be less because the work will be done in our shop under ideal working conditions. You save worry, time and money and your machines will be ready when needed.  
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**Acresage Smaller**  
**State Crop Value Up 10 Per Cent Over 1960**  
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**Care of Horses 4-H Topic in Calumet County**  
CHILTON — Training and care of horses will be discussed by Calumet County 4-H Club leaders and members when they meet at 8 p.m. Thursday at the club house, Charles Nikolai, club agent, said. Nikolai pointed out that the horse and pony project has been growing in popularity since its inception in the county. He feels horse owners will be able to derive more pleasure and benefit if they know more about their animals and can show them to best advantage. Representatives of the Calumet County Riding Club and a Fair Association member will discuss the summer activities and events surrounding the fair. Classification changes in the fair premium list and project requirements will also be discussed.

**Swine Sales Set At Chilton Arena**  
CHILTON — Calumet County Arena at the fairgrounds here will be the setting of two important swine sales during the next two months. On Jan. 20 the Rahr Farms, Manitowoc County, will conduct a Berkshire sale. Some of the finest Berkshires in the world, according to Orrin Meyer, Calumet County agent, will be offered in this sale. Catalogs are being prepared for the event. Elroy Waack is herdsman of the famous Rahr herd. The Northeastern Wisconsin Swine Sale has been scheduled for Feb. 17 at the Arena. This will be an all-breed event with consignments coming from some of the top swine herds in northeastern Wisconsin. Consignments are being taken now. Paul Wolske, Kewaunee County agent, is managing the sale.

**34 Complete Course in Genetics**  
CHILTON — A total of 34 dairymen representing seven east-central counties were awarded certificates for successfully completing the genetics course held at the court house here and arranged by Orrin Meyer, Calumet County agent. Conducting the course, which consisted of three weekly sessions, were University of Wisconsin professors Dr. Ernest L. Korley, Dr. Ed Heiser and Dr. W. J. Tyler. Two of the three sessions attracted 58 dairymen but the certificates went only to those with perfect attendance. Included, from Calumet County, were Reuben Ott, Elder Gilbertson, Harold Pilling, Ralph Gries, Charles Tesch, Alfred Bender, Clarence Brill, Leonard Schmidt, Norbert Jackels, Adelbert Kees, Joseph Mirsberger, Gerald Moehn, Earl Lintner, Robert Schroeder, Roger Thielman, Henry Renn,

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**NOW IS THE TIME!**  
Let us put your farm machines in shape AHEAD of SEASON  
You'll save two ways... You'll avoid breakdown in the field and your overall service cost will be less because the work will be done in our shop under ideal working conditions. You save worry, time and money and your machines will be ready when needed.  
**We Now Have Many Bargains in Used Tractors and Implements**  
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**Acresage Smaller**  
**State Crop Value Up 10 Per Cent Over 1960**  
Crops harvested on a little more than 9½ million acres of Wisconsin farmland in 1961 had a farm value of over \$455½ million, according to the 1961 crop summary issued by the Wisconsin Crop Reporting Service. The crop acreage harvested in 1961 was 1 per cent smaller than a year earlier, but the farm value of the crops was up 10 per cent. Wisconsin farmers had a good crop year with production of many crops above 1960 and most crops above average. Record yields per acre were established for corn, for grain and for silage, late fall potatoes, cucumbers for pickles, and green lima beans for processing. Yields for peppermint for oil and commercial onions were tied with record-high of other years. The state's crop of corn harvested for grain in 1961 is estimated at 120 1-3 million bushels or 11 per cent more than the previous year's crop although produced on 5 per cent fewer acres. Yields averaged 73 bushels of corn per acre. The farm value of the crop of corn for grain is estimated at \$127½ million — up 15 per cent from 1960. Production of oats and most other small grains in 1961 was greater than a year earlier. Soybean production of over 2 million bushels was the largest on record. The oat crop of 130 million bushels was 25 per cent above the 1960 harvest. Oat yields averaged 56 bushels per acre in 1961. The oat crop had a farm value of \$84½ million or 27 per cent above the 1960 value. Wisconsin farmers harvested a little more than 9 million tons of hay in 1961 with a farm value of \$165½ million. The hay crop was 7 per cent below the record 1960 production but the value was down only 2 per cent. The state's 1961 potato crop is estimated at nearly 11½ million hundredweight, and the farm value is placed at over \$19½ million. Yields per acre averaged 205 hundredweight with 190 hundredweight for late summer potatoes and 215 hundredweight for fall potatoes. **Most Farm Exports Paid for in Dollars During Fiscal Year** WASHINGTON (AP) — An Agriculture Department report showed today that two-thirds of the farm products exported during the 1960-61 fiscal year were paid for in dollars. The remainder was sold under foreign aid programs. Exports for the year totaled \$4,946,000,000, of which \$3,383,000,000 were paid for in dollars. Foreign aid exports totaled \$1,563,000,000. Exports during the last fiscal year were 9 per cent above the previous year. The report showed also that nearly one-sixth of U.S. farm income was derived from exports. Exports accounted for half of the output of cotton, wheat, rice and dried peas; two-fifths of the soybeans and tallow; and about one-third of the tobacco, hops, flaxseed and non-fat dry milk. The dollar receipts from farm exports in 1961 was the largest since 1953, when they were \$3,430,000,000.

**34 Complete Course in Genetics**  
CHILTON — A total of 34 dairymen representing seven east-central counties were awarded certificates for successfully completing the genetics course held at the court house here and arranged by Orrin Meyer, Calumet County agent. Conducting the course, which consisted of three weekly sessions, were University of Wisconsin professors Dr. Ernest L. Korley, Dr. Ed Heiser and Dr. W. J. Tyler. Two of the three sessions attracted 58 dairymen but the certificates went only to those with perfect attendance. Included, from Calumet County, were Reuben Ott, Elder Gilbertson, Harold Pilling, Ralph Gries, Charles Tesch, Alfred Bender, Clarence Brill, Leonard Schmidt, Norbert Jackels, Adelbert Kees, Joseph Mirsberger, Gerald Moehn, Earl Lintner, Robert Schroeder, Roger Thielman, Henry Renn,

**Swine Sales Set At Chilton Arena**  
CHILTON — Calumet County Arena at the fairgrounds here will be the setting of two important swine sales during the next two months. On Jan. 20 the Rahr Farms, Manitowoc County, will conduct a Berkshire sale. Some of the finest Berkshires in the world, according to Orrin Meyer, Calumet County agent, will be offered in this sale. Catalogs are being prepared for the event. Elroy Waack is herdsman of the famous Rahr herd. The Northeastern Wisconsin Swine Sale has been scheduled for Feb. 17 at the Arena. This will be an all-breed event with consignments coming from some of the top swine herds in northeastern Wisconsin. Consignments are being taken now. Paul Wolske, Kewaunee County agent, is managing the sale.

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## Strong Pressure Possible Soon To Reduce Grade A Milk Premium

There will be strong pressure in the future to decrease or eliminate completely the premiums paid to Wisconsin farmers operating under federal milk market orders for Grade A milk in bulk tanks according to a University of Wisconsin agricultural economist.

Truman Graf says the reason for the pressure on bulk premiums dates to a change in the Chicago Federal Milk Order which was amended as of September 1 last year.

One of these amendments brought an increase in the amount of money dairy plants had to pay into the Chicago "pool" for milk used in manufactured products such as American cheese butter and dried skim milk powder. Graf

says this provision will be added to other milk orders in the near future.

### In Squeeze

Dairy plants were put in a squeeze at this point. The prices they received for the manufactured products did not increase in payments plants had to make into the pool. Plant income on these products dropped.

Graf says this increase in costs could not be passed on to consumers, because these manufactured products are sold on the national market and compete with the manufactured dairy products from other areas.

The pressure is now on to cut other dairy plant costs. Graf says bulk tank premiums are undoubtedly the most vulnerable of these costs.

Here's why. In the early days of bulk milk (four or five years ago) dairy plants set up premium prices for bulk milk, usually around 15 cents per hundredweight. This was because different plants were competing for the bulk milk and because farmers' costs went up when they shifted to bulk tanks. Now over three-fourths of Wisconsin farmers sell bulk Grade A have converted to

### Largely Complete

Since the transition is largely complete for the Grade A market,

the plants no longer need to pay the premium to encourage the conversion to bulk. Furthermore, the farm costs in handling bulk milk normally went up only about 2 to 5 cents contrasted to the 10 to 15 cent bulk premiums still frequently paid.

Graf says it therefore cannot be contended that continuation of a bulk premium of 10 to 15 cents is required to offset added costs to farmers in shifting to bulk. He says it is conceivable that farmers retain bulk premiums, not as economically justified based on increased farm costs but rather as an addition necessary to return to farmers what they feel is an equitable price.

However, many of the plants currently having to pay the bulk

## Farm Income Rise Noted During 1961

Farm Roundup  
By OVID A. MARTIN

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Agriculture Department reported today that farmers' receipts for their products during the first 11 months of this year were about 25 per cent above the like period last year.

Total cash receipts were about \$12.75 billion, compared with \$10.5 billion in the like period last year.

Officials said these figures were helping to bear out earlier forecasts that net farm income—the amount left after payment for production costs—would be about \$11.7 billion. Helping to boost net income will be increased government payments under land retirement programs.

A report on the demand price situation for agricultural products said farm prices this year have been averaging about 1 per cent higher than a year earlier. Higher weight this year helped improve prices this year, bulk milk and because farmers' year is helping to support demand for farm products.

But of perhaps even greater importance in determining farm income, the report said, has been greater stability in prices of

premiums are the farmers' own cooperative country plants. These plants are largely unable to pass the bulk premium on to the consumer, since much of their milk goes into manufactured products to 15 cent bulk premiums still frequently paid.

Graf feels it is therefore logical to assume that farmers will gradually decrease the pressure for bulk premiums. Efforts will instead be made to increase class prices under milk orders and/or normally justified based on increased farm costs but rather as an addition necessary to return to farmers what they feel is an equitable price.

However, many of the plants currently having to pay the bulk

goods, services and machinery occurred in most years since the bought by farmers. Prices of farm production items have risen only one-half of 1 per cent this year. Sharper increases have

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Delaval Milkers & Pumps ... 25.00  
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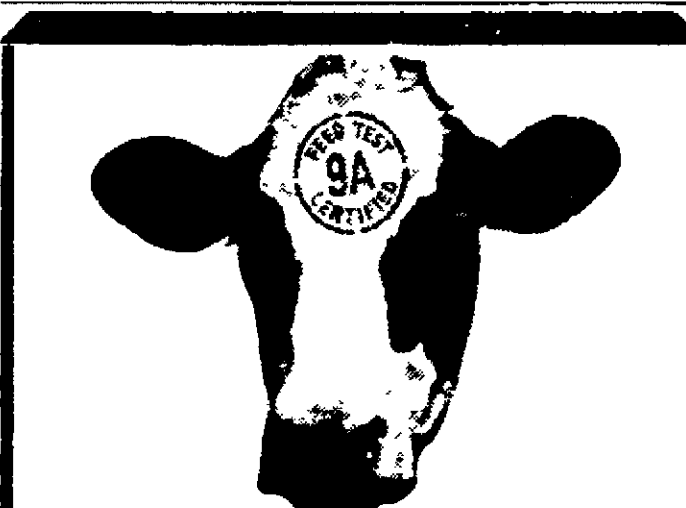
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Center Valley Cooperative  
We Pickup Livestock Mon. Thru Thurs. Each Week



**How to get extra milk every day for only 1 1/2¢ per cow**

Feed Land O'Lakes Milk Maker "36" daily. It costs only about 1 1/2¢ more per cow than your present daily feed costs, because you replace grain with Milk Maker "36". And at today's prices, the cost of a pound of Milk Maker "36" is only about 1 1/2¢ more than a pound of grain.

You'll get extra milk every day because Milk Maker "36" contains the protein and other nutrients that are missing from normal rations of grains and roughage. Not only is this feed protein-rich itself, but it also contains sulphur to help your cow make even more protein from urea. The extra milk you'll get pays you back several times over. You'll make more money.

Better stop in to see us tomorrow. We'll help you get started on the Milk Maker "36" program so you can get extra milk every day for only 1 1/2¢ more per cow.

Certified for feeding efficiency by Anoka Research Farms  
**Land O'Lakes Milk Maker "36"**  
See the Dealers Listed Below . . .

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Center Valley

Nichols Co-op  
Nichols

Greenville Co-op Elevator  
Greenville

New London Co-op Exchange  
New London

Co-op Service Oil Co.  
Chilton

## Two Youths Make Good

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

the Future Farmers of America and president of its Oregon chapter.

### Top Dairyman

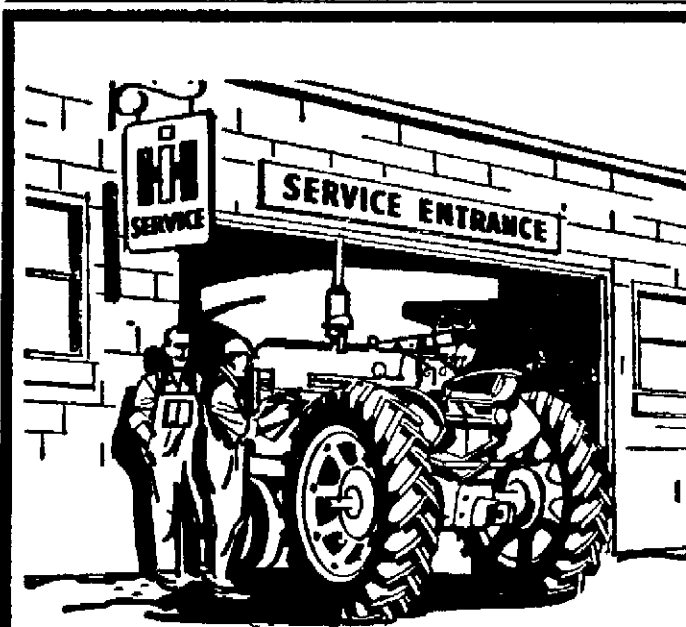
He was named the top dairyman for 1961 in the Future Farmers, winning a \$250 prize.

After high school he went in for bigger enterprise in dairy

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**Concrete**  
for all purposes

Now is the time to order  
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**CLARENCE MUELLER COMPANY**  
Your International-Harvester Dealer  
Sherwood Phone 989-1112

### Biological Warfare

## Guide Issued for Use If Enemy Attack Comes

BY OVID A. MARTIN

WASHINGTON (AP)—The government has issued a guide for agricultural leaders, including county farm agents, for use in event of biological warfare attack.

The 15-page guide—issued by the Agriculture Department—says biological warfare is a distinct possibility. Everyone who works with or advises farmers should understand the danger and ways of meeting it, the guide said.

Biological warfare is the use of disease agents, insects and parasites to weaken or destroy humans, livestock, crops or food supplies.

### Planned Use

"The deliberate and planned use of a livestock or crop disease or pest as an act of sabotage can be managed with devastating effect on a nation's peacetime economy or its war effort," the guide states. "Spoes of a grain rust or other disease-producing organism or destructive insect could be re-

leased on the winds, which could spread the disease or pest rapidly over a wide area.

"A virus released unobtrusively in a stockyard . . . or other livestock assembly area would likewise spread fast and far."

Especially feared, the department says, are a number of highly contagious foreign diseases and pests which this country has guarded against for years.

### Lists Agents

The guide lists a number of possible agents that might be used in biological warfare against this country and tells how they could be dealt with.

The guide sought to emphasize the possible disastrous effects of biological warfare by reporting that under present conditions, this country's crop losses each year due to insects, diseases and weeds amount to more than \$9 billion. It reports also that such pests actually cause damage estimated at \$24 billion a year to grazing value of pastures and rangeland.

### Tree Order Blanks

Available at Manawa

MANAWA — Tree order blanks are available at the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service office at the city hall here.

Applications for cost-sharing through the 1962 AC program are now being accepted. The cost-sharing schedule is as follows: seedlings machine planted \$2 per 100, hand planted \$2.50 per 100 and hand planted steep slope, \$3.50 per 100. Transplants are \$3 per 100 for machine planted, \$4 per 100 for hand planted and \$5.50 per 100 for hand planted on steep slopes.

In addition, the office can arrange to purchase the trees for the farmer for orders of 3,000 or more seedlings. Office personnel have urged all farmers who want to plant trees to contact the Manawa office, apply for cost-sharing and order the trees while they are still available.

### Farmers Urged to Use Cooperative Businesses

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Agriculture Department is urging farmers to make fuller use of the cooperative business structure as a means of getting better prices for their products and of saving on costs of materials they buy. Administrator Joseph G. Knapp of the department's Farmer Cooperative Service says cooperatives

### Have Salt Handy

Those heifers in the back lot will do a lot better if they have a box of trace mineral salt on hand all the time.

lives provide farmers with a method of organizing their industry to match advantages large-scale corporate interests have. "Without cooperatives, farmers sell at wholesale and buy at retail prices," says Knapp.

## An Appeal to Farmers by BOWE MFG. CO.

to help them plan their production for 1962

As most farmers in NE Wisconsin know, we manufacture farm wagons, p.t.o. forage racks with or without beaters, green and dry feeder racks, trailers etc.

We operate on the basis of past experience and orders that we have on hand. At the end of 1961 we had signed orders that would normally take us until March 10, 1962 to complete. However, we can if necessary, substantially increase our production. Here is where you can help us and at the same time help yourself. You know if you are going to be interested in buying any of the above implements in the near future. We have sold direct to farmers for over 30-years but have no way of knowing what you are in the market for.

**And Here Is Where You Can Help Yourself**

Please call at our place of business . . . for a limited time only we will allow you a 3% discount on any orders placed with us on the basis of our 1961 prices. All that we ask is that you contact us. In that way you will save money and be assured of your purchase at the time you specify. It will also enable us to plan our production accordingly.

**We Owe It To You, Mr. Farmer . . .**

to acquaint you with our fine line of products and you owe it to yourself to see them before making a final purchase elsewhere.

## BOWE MFG. CO.

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Feed Land O'Lakes Milk Maker "36" daily. It costs only about 1 1/2¢ more per cow than your present daily feed costs, because you replace grain with Milk Maker "36". And at today's prices, the cost of a pound of Milk Maker "36" is only about 1 1/2¢ more than a pound of grain.

You'll get extra milk every day because Milk Maker "36" contains the protein and other nutrients that are missing from normal rations of grains and roughage. Not only is this feed protein-rich itself, but it also contains sulphur to help your cow make even more protein from urea. The extra milk you'll get pays you back several times over. You'll make more money.

Better stop in to see us tomorrow. We'll help you get started on the Milk Maker "36" program so you can get extra milk every day for only 1 1/2¢ more per cow.

Certified for feeding efficiency by Anoka Research Farms  
**Land O'Lakes Milk Maker "36"**  
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Motor Oil  
Hydraulic Oil  
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(for 1 1/2" Internally Mounted Hydraulic Systems)

Super H-T-C Fluid  
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1334 W. Wisconsin Ave. Ph. 3-9149



# Hybrid Corn Hearing Set

State Department  
Of Agriculture to  
Hold Two Sessions

Two hearings on proposed regulations governing the certification of hybrid field seed corn will be held Jan. 17 and Jan. 19, the Wisconsin Department of Agriculture announced. The Jan. 17 hearing will be held at the Court House, Chippewa Falls, starting at 1:30 P.M., while the hearing room in the State Capitol at Madison will be the location of the Jan. 19 session beginning at 1:30.

Proposed regulations would approve the Wisconsin Crop Improvement Association and official certification agencies of other states as satisfactory for the performance of seed certification. This continues the general approval given after legislative action in 1941.

## Blue Tag

Under the regulations, the Wisconsin Crop Improvement Association would continue to offer additional certification as to performance at the grower's option. It designates the use of a blue tag or label with the name and address of the certifying agency and the phrase "Certified for Variety". When seed corn fails to have minimum 99 per cent purity and 90 per cent germination, a plain tag or label would be used in lieu of a blue one.

The regulations also propose the inclusion of a declaration on the label that the seed corn has been certified for performance under the agency's standards such as "Certified for Variety and Performance".

Use of the term "Certified" in labeling or otherwise representing any seed corn would be prohibited unless the seed corn is officially certified by an approved certifying agency. Any alteration or falsification of officials' tags or labels is prohibited.

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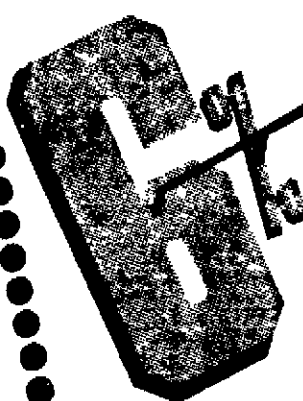
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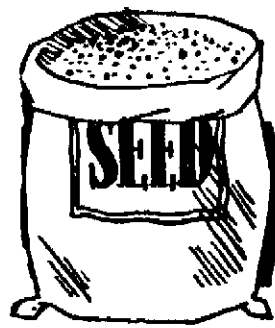
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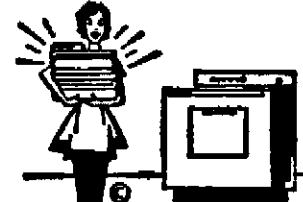
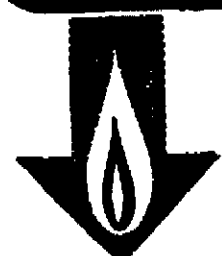


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ment in shape. All work  
done in our shop is top-  
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NEW YORK (AP) — ball sign went up today ing the giant Pennsy New York Central Ra a 20,300-mile, \$5.4-bil Goliath.  
Carrying an "econo sity" label, the plan creeping financial ill en major rail, air, h water segments of th transportation system, lion yearly industry.  
It promised to stir sh in Congress, local go federal regulatory ag among shippers, as w in the industry itself.  
Within hours of the proval Friday at sep ings of the Pennsy a boards, it was assailed

## Police Res Dragging f Man's Bod

Lockmaster F  
Into Fox Rive  
Working on D

Appleton police this sumed dragging the for the body of a 61-y nasha lockmaster who a dam above Consol Power and Paper Co. mill and was swept in fast current Friday.

Harry Wilson, 10 Br nasha, apparently slip into the tail race wh ice from the dam. p Ross Plaines, of the of Engineers, said been a lockmaster f Saw Him F

Mrs. Herbert Schmi Victor Berndt, both Weiner St., told polic driving over the Coll bridge about 3:30 p.m. saw Wilson fall into The women told Dreir, an employee o ted, who said he sp thing floating downst was being pushed by faster than he could the bank. The water was about 35 degrees Wilson's nephew, Bain, route 1, West 1 was working on the Wilson, told police h his uncle fall into th

Resume Drag Boat crews from t police department an Interlake mill search body, but only Wilso recovered. Another b made available by department.

The Appleton fire rescue squad and two stood by until dragg were halted by dark Traffic Lt. John Go tective Norbert M searching the shorel day and police began river at 9 a.m.

## No Reason U. S. in U.N Says Goldw

BELMONT, Mass. Barry Goldwater. R there is no reason wh States should contin in the United N "The idea was wo said, "but the world for it."

He said he alway charitably inclined to Nations but, he add Communists can stop movement, the Unit comes more ineffect Speaking in the h the leader of the m servative John Birch day night. Goldwater not know of one m group who is in the But, he added, "Th for Democratic Acti about peaceful coexis the White House close ident. There are 31 the ADA there."